

Widow of Victim Names 2 Lynchers

See Page 3

WEATHER

Rain
And
Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star

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DOCKERS GO BACK; RANK AND FILERS ASSAIL SELLOUT

See Page 3

EAR TRAINING STARTS EARLY



Who said washing one's ears is an annoying chore for kiddies? Clean health habits are inculcated by a pediatrics nurse into this little girl's head at the New York Hospital, and she doesn't look at all displeased! America's 320,000 registered professional nurses are this year celebrating their Diamond Jubilee, signaling 75 years of nursing progress.

GREET ISRAEL ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF PARTITION

—See Story Page 3, Editorial Page 9

Hoodlums Slug, Stab East Side Puerto Ricans

By Joseph North

Hoodlums organized by unknown persons in the Lower East Side opened a reign of terror against Puerto Ricans Thanksgiving Day that has—within 72 hours—put one man in the hospital who may die, wounded two others and assaulted many—women as well as men. Police have failed to act despite warnings by officials of the American Labor Party here who received information from Puerto Ricans that such attacks were pending. The teeming Puerto Rican neighborhoods—around Rivington and Delancey Sts.—with many recent immigrants—are in turmoil as many parents fear to send their children to school.

One Puerto Rican yesterday told me he couldn't attend church services yesterday for fear of the hoodlums. "We're not getting police protection," he said. "I'm afraid it's worth my life to go out on the streets alone."

He asked that his name be kept secret. "I've gotten word that they're going to 'get me' next," he said. "And I don't know why they are."

SPOKE TO VICTIMS

I spoke with two of the victims lying in the public ward at Gouverneur's Hospital in the Lower East Side, one of whom may be dying.

Neither of them know who attacked them, nor had any inkling of the cause.

One of them, Philip Lehman, of German-Puerto Rican extraction, a 32-year-old restaurant worker and a member of the American Labor Party, was stabbed through the lung Thursday night. An AFL trade unionist, he is the father of a four-year-old child.

Mrs. Lehman, who cannot speak English, told me in Spanish that her husband "is a hard-working man, had no enemies," and she can find no reason for the assault. Lehman lives at 186 Delancey St.

The other man in Gouverneur's Hospital,

lying a few cots off from Lehman, also asked me not to divulge his name. His face is a welter of bruises and he may have internal wounds from the kicking he received when twenty or more hoodlums assaulted him Thursday night as he walked on Clinton Street near Grand.

"They tackled me from behind," he said, "and the next thing I knew I was in the hospital. A friend who was with me told me there were about twenty. My friend got away okay."

Vicento Rodriguez, thirty-five, of 12 Cannon Street, is in Bellevue Hospital, seriously hurt. Father of three children, he was attacked Saturday night on Delancey near Sheriff Street as he left a store, on Broome near Grand Street.

GANG ASSAULTS PEOPLE

Puerto Ricans who flocked to American Labor Party headquarters at 158 Rivington Street, with urgent demands that something be done to protect their people, told me Thanksgiving night a local gang assaulted a number of their neighbors. They said the police afterward entered a house tenanted by the immigrants and arrested four Puerto Ricans, one of them the mother of a young baby.

Friday night, Sol Tischler and Robert Toubail, officials of the local ALP club, went to police in the 11th precinct and warned them that trouble could be ex-

(Continued on Page 11)

House Group Urges Aid for Franco

MADRID, Nov. 28.—A special House Armed Service Committee report will push for military aid for Fascist dictator Francisco Franco, it was revealed here today by Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R-Mich). The report will be made to Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal. Shafer was speaking for a group of members of the committee which has been touring Europe.

Headed by Rep. Dewey Short

(R-Mo), the group arrived here unexpectedly from Rome yesterday afternoon. It learned of Spain's military needs at a U. S. embassy reception last night attended by ranking Spanish army and navy officials.

The Congressmen visited Toledo today and were to dine at the home of a U. S. embassy official tonight. They planned to leave for Paris tomorrow.

Shafer said he was inclined personally to recommend the re-establishment of U. S.-Spanish diplomatic relations, now discouraged

by a United Nations resolution.

He said Spanish officers expressed a desire to standardize their military equipment and discussed the possibility of an exchange of U. S. and Spanish officers for study purposes.

Spain's forces "need everything," especially modern aircraft and motorized equipment, Shafer said.

The U. S. would cooperate more with Spain in the future if President Truman followed the advice of his defense chiefs instead of the State Department, the Michigan Congressman added.

Peoples Armies Ring Suchow, Chiang Bares

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28.—Kuomintang military quarters admitted today that Chinese Communist forces have encircled two key rail cities: Suchow, 200 miles northwest of Nanking, and Pengpu 100 miles northwest of the threatened capital of Chiang Kai-shek. The admission came as an anti-climactic reversal of Kuomintang claims of a tremendous defeat inflicted upon the Communists at Suchow—claims exposed by on-the-scene foreign correspondents in the last few days as wild exaggeration.

Kuomintang sources also admitted that the Communists never did intend to capture Suchow by frontal assault, and that their strategy has been to bypass that and other cities in their current drive. Pro-Chiang propaganda here had tried to portray as a crushing defeat for the Communists their "failure" to take Suchow.

Gen. Tu Yu-ming, Chiang's commander in the Suchow theater, told United Press correspondent Joseph Jacob that Communist columns driving south on both flanks of Suchow had joined forces somewhere south of the city, creating a new threat to Suchow and to Pengpu.

Nanking quarters said Communist troops had cut the vital Nanking-Suchow railway into three segments, cutting the land supply routes to key bases north of Nanking.

Newsman Wait M'Arthur Word

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 29 (UP).—

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's press office established a 24-hour-a-day death watch today, awaiting news that Gen. Hideki Tojo and his six fellow Japanese leaders had been hanged at Sugamo prison for their war crimes.

MacArthur maintained his refusal to give advance news of the executions, for which Tokyo has been waiting three days.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (UP).—The Russian press today praised the results of the Tokyo war crimes trial but said that some of the sentences were too light.

ELECTION DIDN'T CHANGE POLICY ON BERLIN SAYS TAFT

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 28.—American policy toward Russia, including the handling of the Berlin crisis, would have remained the same no matter which major party won, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) said today.

Arriving here on his tour of Europe, Taft repeated at an informal press conference his refusal to discuss American party politics until he returns home and talks to fellow Republican leaders.

Taft said:

"No matter how the elections would have gone, it would make no difference in our foreign policy."

Taft started this afternoon a round of talks with high American military government officials, including Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commanding U. S. troops in Germany; Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, Air Force Commander, and John W. Logan, American director of the Western German Export-Import Agency.

A talk was arranged for him with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Commander in Chief, who was due back in Berlin late today.

Chiang Troops Use U. S. Arms at Suchow

The use of American-made artillery against the Chinese Liberation armies was witnessed over the weekend by foreign correspondents permitted to accompany Kuomintang forces at the front for the first time in four years.

In a dispatch from the South Suchow Front, United Press correspondent Joseph Jacob described how two Kuomintang battalions, "their fixed bayonets flashing in the sun, charged a Communist-held hilltop under cover of barrages from American-made artillery."

Other excerpts from Jacob's dispatch follow:

"The young colonel spoke gravely into the phone to divisional headquarters. 'They're charging,' he said.

"Behind, the Third Battalion waited in reserve. . . . They carried German-style rifles and American-made automatic weapons. . . . 'Still farther away. . . . soldiers jammed the highways leading South, their column punctuated with trains of pack mules and heavily-laden supply convoys of American trucks.

NEAR SUCHOW

"Samoshan is 12 miles south of Suchow as the crow flies. . . .

"Col. Yu Yang, 36, commander of 364th regiment of the 41st Army, directed his men in attack as part of the drive for Suhsien, south of Suchow, by Lieut. Gen. Sun Yuanliang's 16th Army group. In that area the Communists had smashed southeast in an effort to pinch off Suchow from Nanking and the rest of South China.

"Shells from newly-painted American 105-millimeter howitzers burst on the far edge of the hilltop. . . . The squat guns had fired

a covering barrage until minutes before the attack. . . .

"Correspondents drove the first 20 miles of winding road by truck, then shifted to horseback and finally walked to the village of Hankou, headquarters of the 41st Army."

As Gen. Hu Ling-tung explained the Kuomintang strategy, Jacob wrote, "howitzers in the rear steadily pounded the next objective. Shells cracked. It wasn't fun."

Satre Gets Moral

PARIS, Nov. 28 (UP).—Playwright Jean-Paul Sartre said today he will call on the French Embassy in Washington to protect his "moral rights" if Jean Dalmryple, producer of his play Red Gloves, does not send him the American version for his approval.



REP. PAUL W. SHAFER

Mme. Chiang Due Here to Whip Up Clamor

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28. — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Kuomintang dictator-Generalissimo, left for Washington today in a U. S. military plane, to appeal for an immediate increase in aid to her crumbling fascist regime. She was expected to arrive in Washington

See Editorial on Page 9

sometime Wednesday and was accompanied by Gen. S. M. Chu, former head of Chiang's mission to Japan, and Chiang's private secretary, K. W. Yu.

Mme. Chiang was expected to urge flat American support for the Kuomintang cause, in the face of steady military successes by the Chinese Liberation armies; more active participation by American officers in war strategy and an immediate increase in aid over the \$400,000,000 already voted Chiang.

Mme. Chiang's flight, was significantly enough in an official U. S. plane, and her visit was obviously intended to whip up a now non-existent public concern for the fate of the corrupt Kuomintang.

A UP report from Washington nevertheless described "official apprehension here that Mme. Chiang's visit will result in public clamor for the administrator to do some-

(Continued on Page 11)

In The Worker This Week-end

Trial by Fire

Fifteen years after the Reichstag Fire—By Stephen Charter

A Day in the Life of a Tenant Organizer

—By Louise Mitchell

The Spain Franco Dreads

—By Milton Wolff

Our Fourteen Editions

—By Walter Lowenfels

She Was a Gentle Woman

—A short story by Ann Barton. Also—Ted Tinsley . . . Movies, Theatre . . . Books . . . Howard Fast . . . Children's Page . . . In the Home . . . Broadway Beat . . . Comics and Puzzles.

Magil to Talk On Israel

New Yorkers eager for a comprehensive report on one year of the Jewish state and the prospects for Israel's future, will have an opportunity to get it this Thursday, when foreign correspondent A. B. Magil gives his Eye-Witness Report on Israel at Webster Hall, at 8 p.m. under auspices of the Daily Worker.

A veteran newspaperman, Magil has just returned to the United States after covering the Palestine war for the Daily Worker.

He brings to his Thursday evening report an event-packed six months in Palestine, during which he witnessed the beginning of the new state of Israel, was in the front-line trenches with the general staff of the fighting force, Palmach, interviewed collective farmers, Cabinet members, political spokesmen and countless rank and file citizens.

Hospital Drive

Sam Wanamaker, screen and stage star, heads the list of guest artists who will participate in two fundraising luncheons tomorrow (Tuesday) on behalf of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies campaign for \$16,500,000 to support 116 affiliated local hospitals, health and welfare agencies.

A community gathering will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Jamaica Jewish Center. A luncheon of the Kew Forest Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held at the home of Mrs. Irving Jacobson, 98-07 Continental Ave., Forest Hills.

Greek Hunger Strikers Ask Aid to Stop Murders

By Olive Sutton

The 600 resistance veterans on a hunger strike in Athens, Greece, are among 3,000 sentenced to death four years ago for participating in the resistance movement which liberated their country from the Nazis and diverted thousands of Hitler's troops from the main Allied fronts.

The hunger strike is protesting the new decision by the Royalists to resume mass executions of the anti-fascist heroes. Last spring, when worldwide protest denounced the murder of 150 in a single day, the Royalists slowed their execution schedule. Today, with a blood-thirsty military group at their backs plotting to install an open dictatorship, they are about to step up their time-table of slaughter.

ASK AID

The hunger strikers have appealed for support from labor and progressive organizations, and for United Nations intervention to stop the executions and expose the mass murder drive of the Royalist regime and its U. S. sponsors.

The prisoners' hunger strike, their

records of heroism, stand out starkly against the sordid backdrop of Royalist corruption and terror, a futile U. S.-sponsored civil war, and growing discomfiture with the Truman Doctrine in Greece among even Marshall Plan advocates in Europe and England.

Consider the following events:

First of all, there is the cabinet crisis, with one Spiros Markezines, arch-fascist and representative of the Royal Court pulling the strings in Parliament. Markezines, a Monarchist, threw his vote to the Sophoulis-Tsaldaris coalition. In accordance with a plan conceived by militarists around General Alexander Papagos, commander-in-chief of the Metaxes military dictatorship.

This plan holds that given a few more weeks, the Sophoulis-Tsaldaris "coalition" will so discredit itself that the time will be precipitous for institution of an open military dictatorship, with Markezines its titular head, and Papagos in the saddle.

Markezines was coached by the Nazis for just such an operation. A court lawyer, he represented King George's interests during the occupation, acting as a kind of liaison

man between the King, in exile in Cairo, and the Nazi commandant. As extracurricular activity during this period, he undertook political leadership of a Nazi-sponsored military group of mercenaries recruited to fight the resistance armies. He also published a fascist newspaper, *Elinikon Aima* (Greek Blood), which followed Goebbels propaganda line, and gleefully anticipated in its pages that a third world war against the Soviet Union would give him and his kind another chance to seize power.

Then there are the tremendous military victories of the Greek Democratic Army under General Markos and the circulation of 50,000 calls to the already demoralized Royalist

(Continued on Page 11)

Read why they're chuckling in Paris at Jean Paul Sartre's protest that the Broadway version of his *The Red Gloves* red-baits more than he intended. See Joseph Starchin's account, page 13.

Dockers Go Back to Work; Sellout Hit

By Art Shields

Sixty-five thousand dock workers on the Atlantic Coast were expected to be back on the job this morning despite a sellout by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL Longshoremen's Union. Ryan had announced

that a vote by the dockers, which he counted, agreed to the back-to-work deal. Ryan admitted that four locals in Brooklyn and one in New Jersey voted against the sellout.

The deal cooked up by Cyrus S. Ching, director of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, to which Ryan and the employers agreed, provides for a 13-cent-an-hour wage increase, 19½ cents hike for overtime and a welfare plan for disabled workers.

The agreement does not limit the backbreaking slingload or make any change in the shape-up system, two key demands of the rank and file dockers.

The strike began 19 days ago when rank and file dockers struck against Ryan's sellout plan of a 10-cent raise without any limitation of slingload and change of the notorious shape-up system.

Rank and file longshore representatives asked the Atlantic Coast dock workers last night to go back to work in a body today and to continue their fight for better working conditions and for union democracy in their local unions and on the job.

This decision was made by the steering committee of the coastwise rank and file longshoremen's committee that called the strike 19 days ago.

This decision was ratified later by hundreds of dockers at a meeting at St. Stevens Hall, in Brooklyn.

Forty rank and file longshore representatives from Brooklyn, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Baltimore joined in making the decision. Boston representatives agreed by telephone.

"We've shown our strength," said a spokesman for the committee at the close of the session at Tecumseh Hall, 315 W. 42 St.

"We are going to lick the shape-up system of hiring men like slaves on the docks two and three times

a day," he said. "We're going to get lighter sling-loads. And we're going to get a hiring hall like the longshoremen on the West Coast so that the work can be divided fairly."

The strike was called off by the rank and file committee, said another spokesman, to preserve unity among the workers who struck against the unsatisfactory offer by Ryan and the employers of a raise of 10 cents an hour without any improvement of conditions.

Only a minority of the strikers had yielded yesterday to the back-to-work drive of the employers, the press and radio and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The "secret ballot," counted by Ryan himself on Saturday, showed a back-to-work majority in all but four locals in Brooklyn and one in Jersey City.

The ballots were suspiciously printed on white sheets of paper without serial numbers or local union designation.

The back-to-work movement yesterday, however, was greatly exaggerated by the radio.

"No cargo moved in Philadelphia today," a Negro longshoreman from that city told me as the committee meeting ended.

"We were waiting to see what the rank and file was doing in other ports."

"Only two or three gangs worked in Jersey," said a New Jersey docker. "There's not much moving in Brooklyn," said a group of men from the other side of the East River.

Paul O'Dwyer, labor attorney, a member of the ILA, sat in with the committee. "Democracy in the ILA is the big issue," he told reporters.

FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY

"The men are going to fight for democracy inside of their local unions," he said.

As an example of the lack of democracy in the ILA, O'Dwyer cited the situation in Philadelphia during the strike. There, he said, officials had seized leaflets about bad working conditions, which rank and file workers were distributing.

O'Dwyer also referred to the failure of many New York ILA locals to hold union meetings. "The men are also going to fight very hard against the shape-up system. And they are going to insist on their demand for lighter slingloads."

"Wages per hour are not the main issue," O'Dwyer said. "If the men get one-ton slingloads instead of two-ton slingloads, they will get more work and more money."

O'Dwyer said that a majority of the men may have wanted to go back to work, but, he pointed to suspicious circumstances connected with the balloting, which the ILA officials supervised.

"It is very significant," he said, "that the majority vote was against accepting the agreement in the very four Brooklyn locals

200 ATTEND MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CACCHIONE

Two hundred persons drove out to Kensico Cemetery near Valhalla, N.-Y., yesterday for memorial services at the grave of the late Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman from Brooklyn.

In the 30-car motorcade were friends and relatives, representatives of trade unions, and progressive organizations. Mrs. Anna Marie Cacchione, mother of the late Communist leader, came from Sayre, Pennsylvania, and Cacchione's brother, Michael, came from Binghamton. Two old friends from the small Pennsylvania town where Pete Cacchione was born attended,

along with many veterans who knew him during the struggles of the Ex-Servicemen's League. His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Cacchione, and her small son, Bernard, were in the group.

The simple monument, unveiled during the ceremony, is engraved with an inscription contributed by Howard Fast, progressive novelist.

It reads: "Peter V. Cacchione, who gave his life, his strength for the liberation of mankind. He will live forever in the hearts of all who fight for freedom."

YOUNGEST RADIO 'HAM'



Jane Bieberman, 10, Cynwyd, Pa., the youngest licensed amateur radio operator in the world, is shown entering notes in her radio call book. She passed government tests in code and a written examination on radio theory and law. She has been assigned the call letters W30VV. Her dad, also a radio "ham" stands behind her.

CRC Urges Truman Order Clark End Cases

President Truman was urged today to free all victims of the House Un-American Committee and to order Attorney General Clark to drop current and pending prosecution of those indicted as a result of the committee's activities.

In a letter to the President, the Civil Rights Congress, urged the President to act, following news reports that the Justice Department had decided not to act against witnesses who appeared and refused to divulge their political opinions.

The letter to President Truman says in part:

"We urge you immediately to use your powers as President to free Leon Josephson, now in the federal penitentiary, Milan, Mich., for reason of his refusal to answer questions of the notorious House Un-American Activities Committee. Obviously, there can now be no valid reason to hold Mr. Josephson in prison. We urge you to restore Mr. Josephson to his family before Christmas.

"We urge you to instruct the Department of Justice to withdraw all proceedings against Gerhardt Eisler, Eugene Dennis, the Hollywood Ten, the officers of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, Harold Christofel. These cases are now pending

(Continued on Page 11)

Israel Set to Apply for Membership in UN Today

PARIS, No. 28 (UP).—Israel is expected to apply for membership in the United Nations tomorrow, the first anniversary of the General Assembly decision that partitioned Palestine and awarded Jews their biblical dream of a national home. Official sources said

Israeli officials here and in Tel Aviv

are working out the last technicalities of asking for a seat in the UN. Barring a sudden change, they said, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok will file a formal application tomorrow with Secretary General Trygve Lie.

The bid first will go to the Security Council where seven nations must approve it, before the 58-nation General Assembly can decide whether to admit the new Jewish state.

TEL AVIV, Nov. 28 (UP).—Top-level negotiations between Jews and Arabs started in Jerusalem today for a complete cease-fire in the city after months of sporadic outbreaks, United Nations truce headquarters in Haifa said tonight.

"Excellent progress was made," headquarters said of the opening stage of the negotiations.

The principals in the negotiations are Lieut. Col. Abdullah el-Tel, commandant of the Arab Legion for Jerusalem, and Lieut. Col. Moshe Dayan, Israeli army commandant.

Representatives of the UN truce commission and the UN security council's consular truce commission are attending the cease-fire meetings.

Greet Israel On Its First Anniversary

The American Jewish Labor Council sent greetings to the Jewish state of Israel yesterday, on the eve of the first anniversary of the United Nations Palestine decision. It was on

See Editorial on Page 9

Nov. 29, 1947 that the UN's partition plan was approved, calling for the establishment of Jewish and Arab states in Palestine.

Other messages and statements commemorating the anniversary were made public by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council; The American Jewish Congress and Tim Buck, head of the Labor Progressive Party of Canada.

The Jewish Labor Council, expressing pride in the "help which

(Continued on Page 6)

Report Teamsters End Strike

Striking members of AFL Teamsters Local 282 will return to work this morning, according to union president John O'Rourke. He made the announcement despite the fact that only 723 workers took part in balloting from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beethoven Hall yesterday on two alternative plans to end the strike which began last Monday.

The strike was called for a 22½ cent hourly wage increase. By Friday, according to the union, 100 of

the 300 trucking firms struck had signed at the union's terms.

On Friday, also, Justice Morris Eder of the State Supreme Court was accepted as a mediator in the dispute. In yesterday's balloting, workers could choose either a 17½ cent hike plus a welfare program or the straight 22½ cents. The balloting took place under the direction of Theodore W. Kheel, head of the city's labor relations division.

Widow Names 2 In Ga. Lynching

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Amy J. Mallard, 28, widow of Robert Mallard, 37-year-old Negro slain by a white hooded Georgia mob, yesterday named two of the mobsters.

Earlier she had been arrested by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation on the charge she had arranged the killing, in an obvious attempt to shift the blame from the Klan. She was finally released.

The dead man, who was recently warned not to vote, was slain Nov. 20, in the presence of his wife and 18-month-old baby, and two youthful friends, as he drove toward his home in Vidalia. Newspapers and wire services suppressed news of the lynching for four days.

Mrs. Mallard was arrested Saturday while attending her husband's funeral in Toombs County.

CLEARs KLAN

An investigation of the brutal lynching was finally ordered by Gov. Herman Talmadge after demands from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The GBI, however, soon discounted Mrs. Mallard's account of the murder and cleared the Ku Klux Klan.

The arresting agent, Lt. W. E. McDuffie, said, "I think the Ku Klux Klan has been wrongly accused in this case. It is our belief they are not guilty of shooting Mallard."

The GBI claimed Mallard was the victim of a family plot, and the agent, also arrested, as material witnesses, William T. Carter, 18,

and his 13-year-old sister, Emma Lean, who were with the Mallards on the fatal night. The Talmadge-directed GBI men made the arrests shortly after Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon of the Georgia Klan, issued a statement protesting the innocence of the hooded terrorists. Last night in Lyons, Ga., Mrs. Mallard said she made a statement to the GBI positively identifying

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

REG'LAR FELLERS—Obliging Neighbors

By Gene Byrnes



Will CIO Seek to Split World Labor?

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS (Delayed). — World Federation of Trade Unions circles in Paris are closely following the CIO convention in Portland to see whether there is any substantial opposition within the CIO to the wrecking proposal that the world trade union body suspend its activities for one year.

This was demanded last month by the Council of the British Trades Union Congress in the form of an ultimatum: either the

WFTU suspends for a year or else the British TUC will withdraw.

Well-informed circles in Paris have known all along that the British move was made upon the instigation of James E. Carey, CIO secretary and factotum on international policy.

It was noted here that Elmer Cope, another right-winger who is a permanent delegate to the WFTU executive bureau, was in London during the days in which the British ultimatum was prepared.

But whether all CIO leaders will agree to the destruction of a

center which represents 71,000,000 organized workers at a time when international solidarity is more than ever needed, is what Paris trade union circles are watching.

Will the CIO, which helped build the WFTU—in the days of Sidney Hillman's leadership—now agree to a proposal which would destroy a body that was the apple of Hillman's eye? This is one of the questions asked here.

Suspension for one year means in effect the destruction of the organization. Right-wing elements in Paris have already suggested a "board of trustees" to

wind up the affairs of the WFTU, thus indicating that they have no intention of letting it continue even after a year's suspension.

Soviet and Czechoslovak trade union centers have declared their intention of pressing for continuation of the world body at the executive bureau meeting scheduled for next January, when the TUC proposal is up for formal discussion.

There is thus a prospect that two world trade union centers will emerge: the WFTU will continue, minus the "secessionists," but perhaps with support from those sections of the British and American trade unions who do not want to split world labor unity.

Then a splitting outfit will be formed, based on the TUC and the CIO. This will, of course, include the "Marshall Plan trade unionists" who represents practically nothing in Europe but were recently honored by an off-the-record talk with the American Secretary of State.

Still another group, even more discredited, has just been formed in Paris consisting of exiles from the popular democracies, with obvious ties to the American Federation of Labor.

A merger of the AFL-sponsored paper outfit and the "Marshall Plan international" is envisaged after the "secessionists" break away from the WFTU.

But the question is asked here: do all CIO leaders realize that mergers of paper committees, adding zero to zero, will only isolate the American labor movement from the immense majority of federations that will remain solidly within the WFTU?

4,000 Jam Chicago Opera House To Hear Dean of Canterbury

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—An overflow crowd jammed the huge Civic Opera House here Saturday to hear the Dean of Canterbury, sponsored by the Chicago Council for American-Soviet friendship. The rally drew nearly 4,000 persons inside and hundreds of others were unable to gain admittance.

Standing ovation greeted the Dean, following an introduction by A. Wayland Ward, prominent Chicago Negro churchman, and his address drew continuous applause throughout.

"If one thing is at all certain to me from my experiences in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union," he declared, "it is that these peoples

do not want war and want only the chance to rebuild and improve their countries."

Other speakers included Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, noted writer on Soviet affairs; and Richard Morford, national director of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship. The chairman was Henry Noyes, director of the local Council.

A local welcoming committee for the Dean included 37 of the city's most prominent churchmen, university professors, and other civic figures.

City-Wide Parley On DW Sub Drive

In response to the 25th Anniversary Subscription Campaign launched by the Daily Worker and The Worker, the New York State Communist Party has scheduled a city-wide press conference for tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., to map plans for the 25th Anniversary Subscription Campaign of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

A mature maple is equivalent to a starch factory covering half an acre. The surface of leaves of such a maple would cover that area. The leaves manufacture starch.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and F.R.G.)
3 Mos. 5 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$7.50 \$12.00
Daily Worker 1.00 1.75 3.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 7.50 12.00
Daily Worker 1.25 2.25 3.50

1 Dies, 7 Hurt in B'klyn Blaze

One person was killed and seven others were seriously injured early yesterday when fire gutted a three-story brick apartment building at 1397 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn.

The fire of unknown origin began shortly before 5 a. m. in the cellar and swept through all three floors of the building.

Eight residents of the building, owned by Dr. Abraham Moskowitz, were injured. One of them, Sam

Moskowitz, 48, died at Kings County hospital.

Firemen brought the flames under control but were still investigating at the scene five hours later.

The injured, removed to Unity hospital, were:

Dr. Abraham Schultz, 40; Lee Schultz, 40; Robert Schultz, 18; Evelyn Kusnetzov, 25; Bernard Kusnetzov, 25; William Rankin, 42; Cecilia Moskowitz, 48.

CP LEADER URGES BIG PUSH FOR 40,000 NEW 'WORKER' READERS:

Winston Cites Role of People's Champ

In a letter addressed to all readers of The Worker and the Daily Worker, the National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday endorsed the campaign of the two newspapers for 40,000 readers by Jan. 15, 1949. The letter, signed by Henry Winston, organization secretary, follows:

Dear Reader:

The National Committee of the Communist Party wholeheartedly endorses the 25th Anniversary campaign launched by The Worker and Daily Worker for 40,000 additional subscribers by Jan. 15, 1949.

A glance backward, and a look ahead, reveal why these papers have weathered all past storms—and why the growth of their circulation is today more important than ever before.

The first 25 years of The Worker's existence were years of sharp struggles and many big gains for American labor. The struggle of millions of unemployed workers against Hooverism laid the basis for social security. Struggle against open shop employers and AFL bureaucrats brought the organization of the mass production workers and the establishment of the CIO. Historic battles against anti-labor frame-ups, as in the cases of Mooney and Billings, Sacco and Vanzetti, were important milestones in the fight for man's rights.

The whole movement for the liberation of the Negro people was

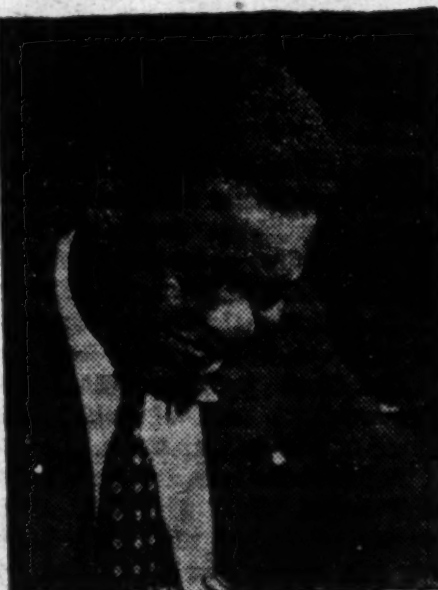
spurred by the fight to save the Scottsboro boys. Through the thirties, the anti-fascist struggle for collective security laid the basis for America's participation in the United Nations victory coalition that defeated the Axis powers.

In all of these struggles, The Worker and Daily Worker played a leading role. Because they are the only papers identified with the Communist movement, they were the only ones that consistently advanced the interests of the whole labor movement and championed the cause of all the people. They not only reported, but helped to organize, every struggle for economic security, democracy and peace. It was for this reason that the American working class defended and sustained our press, keeping it alive in spite of every attack and overcoming every difficulty.

NEW STRUGGLES

In this post-election period, American labor and the common people face new and sharper struggles as they strive to realize the aspirations they expressed on Nov. 2.

Despite the people's yearning for higher living standards, expanding democracy and peace—the bipartisan drive toward fascism and war goes on. Trade union rights guaranteed by the Wagner Act have to be won all over again—and even repeal of Taft-Hartley is not assured with-



HENRY WINSTON

out struggle. Speedup and inflation cut into living standards, outdistancing the gains won in every round of wage struggle. Campaign promises of civil rights legislation have still to pass the performance test.

The people's hopes for peace are betrayed by Truman's schemes for new interventions in China, Greece, Israel—and by his appointment of John Foster Dulles to head the U. S. delegation at the UN. And reactionary Social Democrats and trade union reformists have not changed their spots. They seek to "lead" the workers into collaboration with imperialist reaction—and blind them to the necessity of struggle.

Ford Unionist Rally to Take Strike Vote

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 28.—Ford Rouge workers will assemble at Cass Tech Auditorium Dec. 5, to vote on strike action in support of maintenance and construction workers and to demand from their local union officers a vigorous struggle against backbreaking, mankilling speedup, now sweeping the plant.

The Ford Motor Co., in an open campaign to strike at the industrial form of unionism at the Rouge plant, has been working to shove two to 3,000 maintenance and construction workers back on to production and bring AFL construction workers in to replace them.

For 30 years all maintenance and construction work at the Rouge plant has been done by Rouge workers. The company, in line with its speedup campaign, proposed that AFL workers, working under a time schedule contract, do all the construction work.

Many of these construction workers may be sent to production jobs which would mean a wage cut of 15 cents an hour. Many of them have 25 years seniority and are not able to take the punishment of the assembly lines. At the same time the industrial form of unionism would vanish and craft unionism would enter the plant.

Construction workers point out that if this is not halted then similar flank attacks against industrial unionism will be made against tool and die workers.

The Maintenance Division of United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 will present to the Dec. 5 union rally a demand that strike action be authorized to halt this attack.

The issue of speedup will get a full airing at the rally. The union officers will be asked to consider why nothing has been done to halt the company's 25 percent increase in production since last April. The Michigan Worker and Daily Worker recently exposed the speedup.

The Michigan Worker last week revealed that John Bugas, ex-FBIer and now vice president of the Ford Co., at a hush-hush meeting of top executives demanded increasing speedup before Jan. 1, 1949.

Communist Party, through the heresy trial of the 12 members of its National Committee, is an unwitting tribute to the vanguard role of the Communist movement in all of these developing struggles—and hence to the indispensable contribution The Worker and Daily Worker make to the workers' cause.

PAPERS TEACH PEOPLE

The 12 Communist leaders are charged with teaching that the people can realize their aspirations, and with advocating that they unite in struggle to get what they thought they were voting for. The Worker and Daily Worker are the organs of that teaching and advocacy.

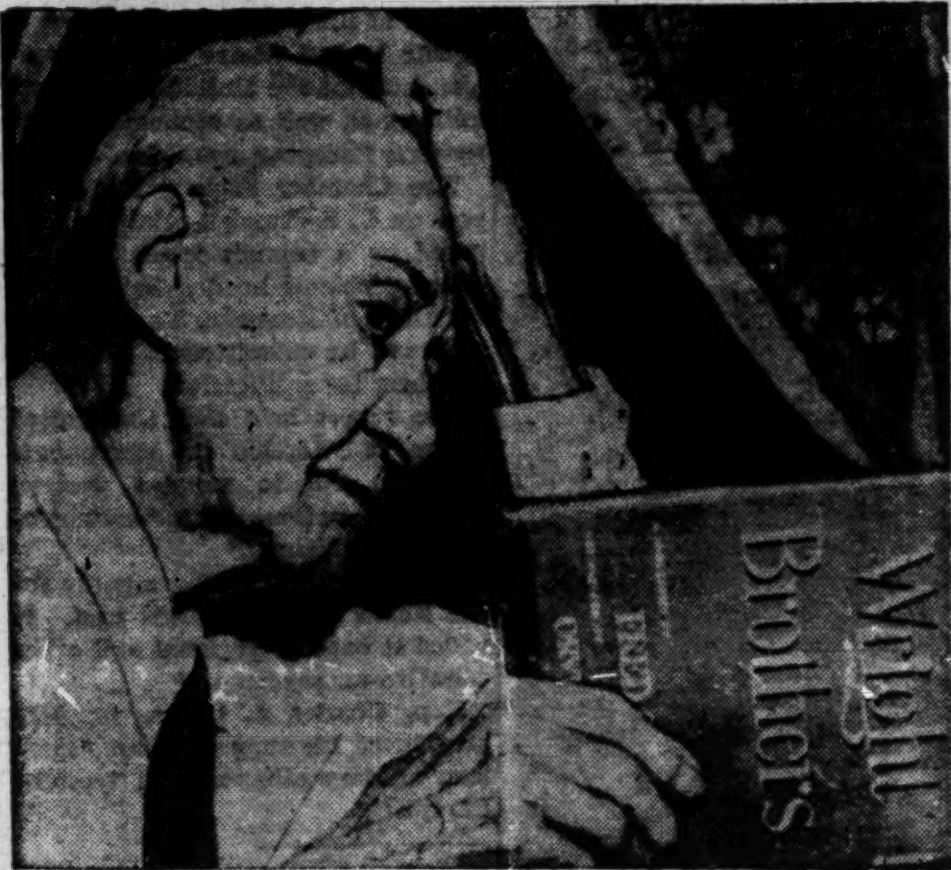
The campaign for 40,000 additional subscribers ends on Jan. 15, just two days before the scheduled opening of the anti-Communist heresy trial. Let one of your answers to Truman's attempt to outlaw the Marxist-Leninist science of working-class victory be the achievement of a larger and more stable readership for the Communist press.

For the realization of the people's aspirations—for the quashing of the anti-Communist indictments—for economic security, democracy and peace—let us go forward to achieve the goal of 40,000 new subscribers to The Worker and Daily Worker by Jan. 15, 1949.

HENRY WINSTON,
For the National Committee.

Say Cops Framed Negro in Slaying

BUILT 'KITTY HAWK'S' ENGINE



Charles E. Taylor, 80, mechanic for the Wright brothers and builder of the "Kitty Hawk's" first engine, is shown reading the story of the historic event in his Los Angeles home. Because of poor health he will not be able to attend the ceremonies when the "Kitty Hawk" is placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE AFRO-AMERICAN columnist Charles H. Houston, the prominent constitutional lawyer, declares "I think the prosecution is political," in discussing the coming trial of the 12 Communist leaders.

"I do not see this Communist trial as many persons do. To me it involves fundamental rights of freedom of political association, freedom of speech, the right to a free ballot, and yes, the right to agitate for a change in the form of the government itself, if the people will.

"If the government can prosecute Communists not because of attempted to conceal the fact that they are Communists. . . Ben Davis, one of the 12 is the Communist City Councilman of New York City. The government knows all about these men, and to my mind, the idea that they are preaching the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence is preposterous.

"If the government can prosecute Communists not because of what they have actually done, but because of what the government is afraid they may do at some future, far-off, uncertain, and indefinite date, the government can also prosecute us for fighting against segregation in the Armed Forces as undermining national morale or for agitating for mixed schools"

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER argues that since the Negro vote in Illinois, California, and Ohio won the election for Truman "they should now expect some reward for their loyalty. . ."

"One of the first rewards the Negroes should get" is complete abolition of segregation because of color in the armed services. . . The president does not have to wait until January to do this because he is already in charge of the armed forces."

The Courier tells Negroes to "recognize the potential power they possess. . . If we expect to be a real power in politics and have the full respect of political bosses and our white neighbors, we must fully utilize the opportunities we have to exercise the rights of citizenship."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS attacks the old myth that Negro tenants decrease "real estate values in so-called white communities." The Amsterdam News

points out that a recent Fisk University study, shows that on the contrary "values do increase and produce high profits for white sellers."

"The deterioration of property is largely the result of landlords' neglect and exploitation, and its occupancy by people of low incomes, who suffer from poverty, illiteracy and overcrowding."

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER talks as though Truman's Civil Rights program is an accomplished fact, that "will not only extend the liberties of Southern Negroes, it will give us all a chance to achieve full citizenship."

THE NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE declares "It requires more optimism than the average informed citizen at present possesses, for him not to feel uncertain of the ability of President Truman to gain Congressional approval of his civil rights program."

THE AGE believes that Negroes have "much to be thankful for in this year of our lord, 1948." The Age says there was "the keenest public interest in our fight for equal rights since Reconstruction."

Indulging in wishful thinking, the Age says the Dixiecrats are frightened "lest their tinsel structure of white supremacy collapse before their very eyes." The Age evidently forgets that white supremacy is rooted in the oppressive sharecropper, tenant farmer land system of the South, although the Dixiecrats have cause for "alarm" at the growing militancy of the Negro and poor white people, their system isn't tinsel and is not going to "collapse" just like that.

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE likewise waxes eloquent on how much Negroes have to celebrate because "the year's harvest has been a rich one."

The Tribune sees all the glowing words of the Truman Committee on Civil Rights, and the loopholed Supreme Court decision on restrictive covenants, a "real bumper crop . . . gathered in the field of human rights."

By Mel Fiske

FREETOWN, Md., Nov. 28. — Thomas Edwards, 23-year-old Army veteran, is in the Baltimore city jail, charged with murdering two white youths. Police say the Negro youth "confessed." But Edwards declares: "They told me what to say."

His parents and three brothers and sister, who at first accepted the "confession," now say vehemently: "It's a frame-up."

Witnesses who swear seeing Edwards about the time he is supposed to have committed the murders have been found by the family and the Daily Worker, which conducted an independent investigation.

POLICE TERRORISM

Edwards was arrested seven weeks after the bodies of Mary Kline and Jack Mahlan, both of nearby Glen Burnie, Md., were found in an isolated strip of woodland 28 miles from here. His arrest followed an unparalleled campaign of police terrorism conducted against every Negro family in the area.

The 18-year-old stenographer and 25-year-old mail clerk didn't return from their date on the night of Sept. 17. Mahlan's car was found parked on a roadside about half a mile from Freetown the next morning. Bullets had shattered the windows on either side of the car and the interior was bloodstained.

The bodies were found three days later after the largest search in state history was organized by police. A nightmare of terrorism then closed in on every Negro family in Freetown.

Police entered and searched almost every Negro home and farm outbuilding. They reached into almost every family to drag men, and even 15- and 16-year-old boys, to jail for "questioning."

QUIZ CHILDREN

Children were stopped on their way to and from school along the back county roads and asked about their fathers.

Police made dozens of trips to the only recreational center in the area, Kinder's bar and poolroom, to haul men and boys down to the county jail. The count of Negro men arrested during the past two months stands at close to 100.

The four Edwards' boys were among those arrested when the police dragnet of the Negro community began. They were all released after state, county and Baltimore city police grilled them in turn.

When Thomas Edwards was re-arrested seven weeks later, Mrs. Birdie Jackson, owner of the tiny general store in Freetown said: "The cops were out to get a Negro for this, and they got one."

Edwards was arrested for the second time on Nov. 8. Four days later Gov. William Lane announced that the Negro sugar refinery worker had "confessed."

His father, James R. Edwards, had been called in by Anne Arundel County Police Chief John H. Souers to witness the signing of the "confession." It was the first time since his arrest that the youth had been permitted to see any member of his family. James Edwards, a compact, muscular well-digger said.

COPS SLUG HIM

"I don't know what went on all that time they had him in jail, but when I saw him he told me one of the cops had hit him," Edwards said bitterly.

Dejected by the ceaseless police inquisition of every member of his family, Edwards' father, at first, said the "confession" must be true. Several days after his son was formally indicted by a special Grand Jury when information that contradicted the apparent facts in the "confession" came to the family, he changed his mind.

Other facts uncovered by the Daily Worker bolstered the family's feeling that Thomas Edwards is being "framed-up."

The "confession" obtained by the police from the youth was recounted to the Daily Worker by James Edwards. Since Maryland newspapers are not permitted by state law to

print such confessions until they are introduced in a trial, this is the first time the gist of the document appears in print.

James Edwards related: "He told them he left the house about 10:30 that night and walked down to the road, a car came straight at him and tried to run him down."

"He said he ran a little way up the hill to see where the car was going and he saw it turn in a half mile away. He walked to the car, he said, and got into an argument with the driver."

"The driver reached for his glove compartment, he said, so he pulled his gun out and shot him. The girl tried to run out of the car, so he shot her. Then he said he drove down to where they found the bodies (28 miles away), and drove the car back and parked it near the duck pond. Then he got out and walked to the dance. He said he got there about 12 o'clock."

The names of three people who swore to the Daily Worker that they had seen and spoken with Tom Edwards between 11:20 and 11:40 that night have been given to the family.

Neighbors have come forward with additional information, which is being retained by the family for use at the trial expected to be set shortly.

Raynor's dance hall, about two miles from the Edwards farmhouse, can be reached by a forest trail. Tom Edwards habitually used the trail, and it took him between 25 and 35 minutes to get to the hall.

The belief that he was making his way through the forest toward the hall while the murders were said to be committed is strong in the minds of his family. With the discovery of three witnesses who saw him three-quarters of a mile from the dance hall, the belief is strengthened.

Seen at the dance hall by numer-

ous friends, Tom Edwards didn't display any signs of nervousness that could be expected in a man who is said to have murdered two people. One friend who accompanied Edwards home from the dance said he joked with him most of the way.

A revolver of Czechoslovakian make which police say Edwards admitted owning is claimed to be the murder weapon. And the FBI reported that the bullets removed from the bodies of the slain couple were of a foreign make.

While on the surface the make of the gun and bullets appear to tally, the Edwards boys say that the revolver had been rebored so that .38 caliber American-made shells could be used. The gun was of .37 caliber when Tom Edwards purchased it as a souvenir at Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he was discharged in 1946 when he returned from Germany.

American-made cartridges, purchased at a Baltimore sporting good store, were the only bullets used in the revolver, the Edwards boys say.

Asked how they happened to find the revolver, police said they had placed Tom Edwards in a cell equipped with a dictaphone. A former penitentiary inmate, now on friendly terms with police, was placed in the next cell. During a conversation that continued for most of two days, the police claim Edwards said: "They're trying to find a gun, but they'll never find it because I hid it in my mother's living room, behind a lot of canned goods in a closet near the piano."

Police then reported that they hopped into their scout cars, sped to the Edwards farm and found the

(Continued on Page 11)

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WHY Is the Monopoly Press Silent on the Thompson Incident?

WHY Must More People Read the Daily Worker Today?

Tonight at 7:30

CITY-WIDE PRESS CONFERENCE

with

**HENRY WINSTON
ROBERT THOMPSON
WILLIAM NORMAN**

and

Councilman
BENJAMIN J. DAVIS
on
"The Meaning of the Attack on Thompson's Child"

WEBSTER HALL

119 East 11th Street

Auspices: New York State Committee, Communist Party

VIRGIL—Doggone!



By Len Klein

ALP Charges Forrestal Probes How People Voted

The American Labor Party today submitted to Attorney-General Tom C. Clark a formal charge that "Secretary of Defense James Forrestal has begun an intensive investigation of the composition of the vote for the Progressive Party in each election district" and that "this unprecedented investigation aims at an unlawful and unconstitutional inquiry into how individual voters voted on Nov. 2."

The ALP is the New York State arm of the Progressive Party.

Arthur Schutze, ALP state executive secretary, filed the charge. Schutze declared that:

"Under the pretext of national defense, Secretary Forrestal has launched the most un-American investigation in our history.

"Its ultimate purpose is to establish a vast blacklist covering

nine industrial areas where the Progressive Party obtained its strongest support. The states where the investigation is to be made include New York, California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Washington.

"Defense authorities plan to use this investigation to threaten voters with loss of their jobs on the excuse of national security, to intimidate the millions of Americans who oppose the Wall Street drive towards war, and to block the growth of the Progressive Party."

UOPWA Local 19 Hits Attack on Union

The Social Service Employees' Union, Local 19, UOPWA, CIO, which represents 5,000 employees of private welfare and non-profit organizations in Greater New York today released a statement sent by the local's executive board to its international officers.

Simultaneously, the union announced that it had forwarded to President Murray the names of 842 members who had signed a petition to the CIO demanding that CIO cease attacks upon its own members and unite in a campaign to repeal Taft-Hartley, secure wage increases and extend democracy in the United States. Additional signatures were continuing to pour in.

Ohio has 318 airports and landing fields and 11 seaplane bases, giving airline and private plane connections with all parts of the world.

CHOSEN RAIN QUEEN



PAT OGDEN, a model, poses for cameramen after being chosen "Rain Queen of 1949" in a nationwide contest.

Greet Israel

(Continued from Page 3)

the organized trade union movement represented by the AJLC gave Israel this past year," pledged "to continue our efforts in support of Israel's struggles for peace, independence and security against its imperialist aggressors who continue to plot and maneuver for the scrapping of the Nov. 22 UN decision and the prevention of the establishment of truly democratic Jewish and Arab states."

In his statement, Dr. Silver asserted that the Jewish people must "remain mobilized and alerted" in support of Israel. He expressed hope that "the coming year will see the admission" of Israel into the UN as well as "peace and prosperity in the Holy Land."

Tim Buck, in his statement, paid tribute to "the effectiveness of the consistent position taken by the Soviet Union and Poland in the UN, the Soviet Union being the only world power that has fought to uphold, to the letter, the UN decision on partition."

Urging the immediate de jure recognition of Israel, a statement by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, called for a loan to the new state, protested against "collusion" by the British Foreign Office and members of the American delegation to the UN "to force Israel to cede territory in the Negev and Western Galilee."

Swedish Labor Asks Equal Pay For Women

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28. (ALN)—The Swedish Confederation of Labor will attempt to establish the principle of equal pay for equal work for men and women workers, which is already enforced by law in many east European countries, Pres. Axel Strand of the SCL told a special women's wage conference here.

Until last year, Strand said, it was looked upon as "perfectly normal" for Swedish women to get lower pay than men. They were regarded as kind of secondary workers who generally gave up their jobs to allow men to go on working when employment got low, or were recruited into factories when employers wanted cheaper labor.

Union activity has now narrowed the gap between men's and women's wages, which generally amounted to as much as 33 percent before 1946, Strand revealed. The differential for the same job is now about 20 percent even in piecework rates for the same product. The labor movement will make a fight to eliminate it altogether in this year's contracts, Strand said.

Son of Macy Worker, Victim of Hemophilia, Needs Blood Donors

For all of his five and a half years Clifford Sanders, Jr., has depended on the goodness of others for his very life. Born with dread hemophilia, Cliff has lived with the fear that the slightest bump, bruise or cut could cause him to bleed to death.

And then it happened! One day not long ago Cliff Sanders, Sr., was called to the telephone in Macy's luggage department. Junior had banged himself against the corner of a piece of furniture. He was suffering internal bleeding and was being rushed to the New York Hospital. All that night and all of the following day new blood was poured into his son's veins. The blood bank's supply of type "A" and "O" was being rapidly depleted.

Fearful and exhausted, Cliff Sanders turned to the men and women of his union. His phone call interrupted a membership meeting of Local 1-S Unaffiliated and his plea was relayed to the same people alongside whom he had fought for more than six years for decent wages, for security and for an adequate health plan.

The following morning the union told the story to management. Macy's hospital facilities were made available. Blood types were taken and 15 of Cliff Sanders co-workers hurried to the hospital to make their donations.

Clifford Sanders, Jr., is alive today. But the youngster is not yet out of danger. Every Tuesday he must report at the New York Hospital for a fresh supply of healthy blood. His life still depends on the willingness of others with type "A" or "O" to come to the hospital at 525 E. 68 St. on Mondays until 9 p.m. or on Tuesdays between 1-1:30 p.m. to give so that Clifford may live. For further information Clifford's parents can be reached by telephone at TAlmadge 2-7290.

HARVARD STUDENT SLUGGED ON CAMPUS BY 'ANTI-REDS'

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 25.—"Anti-Communist" force and violence popped up last week on the staid campus of Harvard University. Three Harvard students, taking a cue from hoodlum attacks on progressives throughout the country, attacked George Stocking, a member of Harvard Youth for Democracy, as he was distributing HYD leaflets in the college dormitories.

The leaflets announced an address at Harvard, under HYD auspices, by Emmanuel Blum, district organizer of the CP. The three attackers seized the leaflets from Stocking during the tussle. When the leaflets were later discovered in the students' room, the students claimed they had been "planted."

Stocking later identified the same three students as the attackers with a photo identification

test. This attack follows previous organized disruption of political meetings at Harvard.

Two days after the attack Blum spoke to well over a hundred students on the campus.

100,000 March for Slain Cuban Worker

HAVANA (ALN).—One hundred thousand workers marched behind the coffin of Aracelio Iglesias Dias, longshoremen's leader who was the second prominent Cuban labor man to be assassinated in recent months.

Rap Bad Taste Of ERP Plan Oil

VIENNA, Nov. 28 (Telepress).—A delegation of Salzburg housewives called on the Salzburg provincial commissioner to protest against evil-tasting American "aid" oil issued on the fat ration. They were told that when the Austrian Food Ministry asked for the delivery of another kind of fat the American Headquarters in Austria stated that this request could not be granted.

The delegation protested that "Austria is not a colony whose people can be fed with rotten food which is not only unfit for human consumption but also very expensive."

It declared that many cases of food poisoning were due to the consumption of Marshall "aid" oil.

Ohio has nearly 10,000 miles of railroad conservatively worth \$1,000,000,000. Most of the rail trade between east and west passes through the state.

U. S. Chamber Asks Arms for West Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today recommended that the United States send military as well as economic aid to western European countries.

The Chamber made public a report on U. S.-Russian relations prepared by a committee on international problems headed by Clem D. Johnston of Roanoke, Va. The report will be submitted to Chamber members for ratification.

The report held that the United States to "develop its armaments program and to support western European nations both economically and militarily."

The report indicated sympathy for the North American arms pact. It added it backed "regional and other collective arrangements."

Rep. Charles A. Eaton, (R. NJ) announced his support of an American military alliance with Western Europe.

Ask Aid in Fight On RR Job Bias

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Saturday asked for public assistance in breaking down discrimination in all operating departments of the country's railroads. The appeal was issued by Ashley L. Totten, secretary treasurer of the brotherhood and the Provisional Committee to Organize Colored Locomotive Firemen, 217 W. 125 St.

Totten declared the fight against the job bias of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers on principal southern railroads, will be carried to Cleveland, headquarters of the union, to be heard before the U. S. District Court of Northern Ohio.

The Negro unionist, cited the record of Negro workers in the New York subway system, which "proves our case to the public." He pointed out that each fight to secure jobs for Negroes in such public services have "been attended by charges of Negro inefficiency, cowardice, dishonesty." Totten who campaigned for President Truman declared something was "due" the Negro people on railroad employment question.

Totten, declared the New York State Commission Against Discrimination had made no great successes in opening up railroad jobs for Negroes, or in protecting them from discrimination, although many cases have been before it.

The Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen, through Charles H. Houston, its attorney, has offered to join the court action against the Locomotive Firemen. He further said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would be asked to help in the mobilization of public opinion against railroad job bias.

U. S., French Arrest Berlin SED Members

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Members of the Socialist Unity Party (SED) were arrested by police while distributing leaflets at pre-election meetings in the western sectors of Berlin. One hundred and fifty SED members were arrested by police in the French sector. Fourteen were seized in the U. S. sector.

Chicago GM Union Votes Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Officials of the CIO United Auto Workers said today workers at two plants of the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors have voted to strike in protest against speedup.

John Malzone, president of local 719, said 88 percent of the workers voted to walk out of the two plants in the Chicago area. The union is the bargaining agent for approximately 12,000 production and maintenance workers at the two plants.

VICTIMS OF THE 80th CONGRESS:

Freedom of Thought
On Trial

By Joseph North

If an ordinary American were told on the street of an ordinary American town, like, say, Worcester, Mass., that he government has a plan afoot to determine what books Americans may read or what ideas they may hold, he would doubtlessly express disbelief.

It would be hard, at this moment, to convince the Worcester man in the street that he could—if the plans succeed—go to jail for 10 years for voicing concern that our authorities are setting the German Krupps up in business again.

He would contend that this isn't American. How can it happen in America?

Many things are happening in America that millions still fail to understand.

ISSUES IN THE CASE

The public, generally, does not, as yet, realize the fundamental issues in the case of the 12 Communist leaders.

It does not see that this, absolutely, boils down to the right to speak, to assemble, to think.

Should the prosecution be successful in this trial that opens Jan. 17, the 80th Congress will have left a legacy that spells out the initial stages of fascism in America.

For, if the Administration should win the "guilty" verdict it seeks, then nobody in America could—under penalty of 10 years prison—declare himself favorable to any idea the authorities contend is "Communist."

It would be an ABC matter for the Administration to brand any dissent with any aspect of its current policy as "Communist-inspired," and the wheels would start grinding.

The police-state would be constructed.

For—were the available facts generally known to the public—the indictments handed down by the blue-stocking Grand Jury—do not allege the Communists committed any ACTS of violence. Nobody is charged with, say, a march to take

over the Capitol in Washington; nobody is charged with any ACT of violence against any public official or institution.

The Communists are charged with holding ideas—Marxist ideas, Leninist ideas. Ideas that have circulated widely in this land for a century.

These are the charges: they publish books, they hold meetings, they organized a party to "teach, to advocate" ideas. The Government regards these ideas as "dangerous"—and claims they teach the forcible overthrow of the Government. Communists repudiate the Government's interpretation.

One indictment—"conspiring to advocate"—carries a 10-year penalty. A second carries another 10-year penalty for belonging to an organization that advocates Marxist ideas. Twenty years in all.

But these fantastic penalties are levelled not only at the Twelve.

OUTLAWS COMMUNISTS

As you can see, the entire Communist Party would automatically be outlawed; this, despite the will of millions who rejected the Mundt-Nixon Bill that sought to outlaw a legal political party.

This is the fruit of the 80th Congress; the results of the deadly political atmosphere bred by Wall Street's bipartisan Un-American Committee.

Actually, anybody in the know realizes that the Communists are persecuted primarily because they ably oppose those who today plot fascism, war, poverty for America.

Therefore every American who wants peace, democracy, abundance, must demand that the case against the 12 be dropped. And, as a necessary corollary, that the Un-American Committee be abolished.

HELD IN SLAYING



FRANK CIRAOLO, at Police headquarters, after detectives arrested him in connection with a \$50,000 holdup in Altoona, Pa., and the murder of John Longden near Harrisburg. The slain man was identified by the holdup victim, wealthy Daniel La Mont, as one of the men who robbed him recently.

ROGGE TO URGE BREAK WITH
FRANCO ON NATIONAL TOUR

O. John Rogge, former special assistant U. S. Attorney General, will urge a complete break in diplomatic and economic relations with Franco Spain in a speaking tour that will carry him from coast to coast, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Rogge will address mass meetings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and New York, scheduled as part of Free Spain Week, Dr. Barsky said. The meetings are among 50 demonstrations scheduled in this country during Free Spain Week, Dec. 2 to 9, under the auspices of the anti-fascist group.

The meetings in the United States, Dr. Barsky reported, are being held simultaneously with more

Sue LA Officials in
Negro Vet Slaying

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Claims for damages amounting to \$210,000 against Mayor Bowron, the police commissioner, police chief Clement Horrall and assistant Chief Joseph Reed have been filed

by the widow and one brother of Herman Burns, Negro war veteran, slain by police Aug. 21, it was learned.

Mrs. Virginia Burns, widow of the 28-year-old vet, asks \$200,000 claiming the mayor and police officials were derelict in their duty in failing to suspend or discharge police responsible for the killing.

The court action alleges that the mayor and the police knew or "should have known" the police were "vicious and unfit to be policemen" even before the clubbing occurred and that failure to discharge or suspend them, made the officials "responsible for the wrongful death of Herman Burns."

The claim particularly mentions Clifford Davis and Willie Harrison,

Negro special officers, but states that names of while police involved also are known to police officials.

At a conference with Mayor Bowron Oct. 11, Chief Reed indicated he knew all the names of plainclothes and uniformed police at the scene but said he would turn over such information to no one but the county grand jury if and when it makes an investigation.

A claim for \$10,000, filed by Julius Burns, one of the two brothers of the dead man, alleges that several police and detectives beat him severely at the time his brother was clubbed to death.

Julius also was struck on the head, prior to the killing, at the LaVeda ballroom by Clifford Davis.

Julius was being carried to his car by Herman Burns and another brother, John, when Davis and other police descended upon them. John was handcuffed, while police beat Julius and Herman. Julius fell, unconscious, across his dead brother's body.

Julius Burns' claim also holds police responsible for his beating by failing to discharge the police before the incident happened.

Both John and Julius Burns face trial on charges of disturbing the peace Dec. 15 in municipal court.

Their father, Nelson Burns, also will be tried on the same date on a drunkenness charge. The elder Burns has said he was stopped by police for a minor traffic violation, then beaten and arrested when he told the officers he was Herman Burns' father.

★ Laura Duncan
and Knishes

★ Japanese Dancers
and Blintzes

★ Piute Pete plus
more temptations

★ Fri., Dec. 10th

★ Penthouse Ballroom

Auspices:

N. Y. Civil Rights Congress

Press Roundup

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE greets the speedup of Marshall Plan aid to Europe with enthusiasm, declaring that "It is mainly in the political sphere that progress has been slow. Disappointment is registered over the inability of the European countries to advance toward the goal of economic unification. That is largely a political problem and such political factors as disagreement over Germany, domestic troubles in France, and Britain's relations with its dominions are involved. These problems are interrelated. For instance, Britain's reluctance

to weaken its Commonwealth ties in order to throw in its lot more completely with Western Europe is no doubt partly caused by uncertainty about the political future of France. . . ."

THE POST defends the right of children "to learn the faith of their fathers. Whether the faith be Catholicism, Protestantism, Judaism or, conceivably, even athelism."

THE STAR terms the methods of the Un-American Committee's latest diatribe on religion "sleazy-hit-and-run tactics," and declares that the "House Un-American Activities Committee itself should be killed." It "has never performed any valid function," says the Star. "It has always been an engine of oppression and political abuse. Any necessary legislative inquiries into so-called subversion can be made by other congressional committees, and the exposure and prosecution of treason should be returned to the exclusive jurisdiction of the FBI."

THE TIMES on atomic energy's peaceful potentialities and the public's concern: "Until we do have effective international control of the atomic weapon any discussion in this field will be relatively unsatisfactory. We cannot gratify our curiosity at the cost of international security."

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander is still harping because the Soviet Union and the U. S. es-

tablished diplomatic relations in the first place. Her perversion of the facts: "That was the first in an unbroken line of broken promises. Teheran and Yalta were in the legitimate line of descent. . . ."

THE NEWS advises U. S. government propagandists to waken up and take a cue from Eric Johnston's report on how the Europeans react to movie fare: "Whatever happens to the rest of America's advertising, we hope Washington won't be too stuffy about giving our Hollywood film factories any help needed to keep their pictures circulating. To date, our movies have been our smartest propaganda."

Malanazis Prepare
New Racial Codes

PRETORIA (ALN).—"Blood registration" of the people to enforce South Africa's Jimcrow laws was promised by pro-Nazi Premier Daniel F. Malan, who said: "If a person has black blood as near as one grandparent then he will have to be classed as a non-European. On each person's identity card will have to be indicated the race to which he belongs and he will have to remain a member of that race. Otherwise how can mixed marriages be prevented?"

The Premier's speech merely broadens the scope of the existing Jimcrow drive, which already includes laws imposing heavy penalties for both white and Negro members joining unsegregated unions.

EVERYBODY

but everybody
is gonna
be at the
'daily'
shindig

saturday eve, december 11th at the penthouse ballroom, 13 astor place, n. y. c. . . .
broadway and hollywood entertainment . . .
paul liveri and his orchestra . . . tickets
\$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at door (tax incl.),
on sale at workers bookshop, bookfair, jefferson bookshop and russian skazka . . .
auspices daily worker staff and daily worker unit of the n. y. newspaper guild.



What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

GLARA THOMPSON, M.D., Psychiatrist, lectures on "Cultural Conflicts of Women in our Society"; question and answer period: Monday, November 29th, 8 p. m., at Freedom House, 20 West 40th St., \$1.00. Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of the Physician's Forum.

Coming

SMASHING PARTY! Saturday nite, Dec. 4. Kathleen Morris Section, Waterfront Ballroom, 289 W. 25th St. Folksingers, dramatic presentation, swell people. Subscription 75c.

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Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p. m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

A DeGaullist Rally For the 'Intellectuals'

PARIS

THERE WAS A DE GAULLIST rally here the other night, directed to the "intellectual youth of Paris," and I figured it would be worth the evening to have a good look at the de Gaullist leaders in action. Particularly, Andre Malraux, their intellectual Galahad. All week long, the posters in the Latin Quarter and the Cite Universitaire had announced the great event, and there was quite a mob outside the Palais de la Mutualite, where exactly a month before the great meeting for the "Defense of the Twelve" had taken place.



By contrast with the working people who had come that time, the hall was now filling rapidly with a typically middle-class audience. I had the feeling that the New School for Social Research had been transplanted here bodily. Apart from the white collars, the handkerchiefs in the lapels, the furs, and the pin-striped suits, there were, of course, several thousand young people... the Latin Quarter.

From the first word of the first speaker, it was all defensive and all very grandiloquent. The attack upon Communism pre-occupied every speaker, particularly the profound attraction of Communism in the intellectual world. A rather gawky young bank-clerk-looking man, representing the de Gaullist student movement, sounded off on the "liberty of the spirit" which the Rassemblement du Peuple Francais is going to re-establish when Der Tag comes. Then it was the turn of Maurice Clavel, who adapted Robert Sherwood's Lincoln for its current performance here: a mop of hair over thick spectacles, the veins taut in his neck as he launched forth in a translation from an editorial of our News Leader.

Then others took the rostrum: a Rene Tavernier, who explained away his own flirtations with Communism after the Liberation. Everything was in a very lofty tone: "liberty of the spirit," no "writers in uniform" for us... "the conflict between the creative author and the dictatorship of the state"... "down with Lysenko," and more in that vein.

EVERY THIRD WORD was directed against "Stalinism in the Arts," with a casual dig at the "Third Force." One after another the leading lights of de Gaullism said their pieces: Jules Monnerot, another renegade from Communism; Jacques Soustelle, the de Gaullist information minister, flaying the smoky, over-heated atmosphere in pear-shaped tones... "pluralism"... "liberty"... "Man."

By this time, heckling began in the galleries. And from the platform, Malraux himself directed the teams of young gangsters who made their way by the rear-stairways to silence the hecklers. Fist-fights were breaking out, and a continual tumult interrupted Soustelle, a chubby, butter-and-egg man character, somewhat beyond his depth in the oceans of language.

Then came Malraux. And this was the revelation. All the previous speakers had managed a certain objectivity, suitable to the loftiness of their platitudes. But he, the hero of the evening, could not resist turning the rally into a personal affirmation for himself. His hecklers, after all, were no more than a few score schoolboys. But from his first sentence, he accepted their challenge.

HE SPEAKS nervously, rapidly, mopping his brow continually, his nose and cheeks twitching, his face blanching. It began on a high enough level: Goya and Voltaire and the decomposition of the unity of Man and Religion which has given rise to the crisis of our times. Then a heckler shouted something impugning Malraux's career in Spain and his courage.

And here the meeting fell apart. The chairman rose to defend Malraux's courage. Malraux breathed heavily and snarled: "I waited for you seven weeks in Spain, you Communists, when old Spain was dying..."

From then on, it was all a defense of Malraux: his honor, courage, bravery, intellect, etcetera. As an appropriate finale, the orator stood in front of the de Gaullist banner, raising his arms and clapping his hands like a second-rate fighter who has scored a technical knockout in the seventh round. . .

It was a revelation of the feebleness and the foolish personalism of the de Gaullist movement, and of Malraux himself. For he had deliberately converted a lofty evening into a demonstration of personal bravado. I came away feeling that these people are too weak to take power. They will get it only if it is given to them on a platter.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Israel Needs

Blood Donors

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today the need of blood donations for Israel is urgent. The American Red Mogen David for Palestine (Murray Hill 3-7950) has used badly needed funds in constant appeals for blood donors. The response to these appeals has been shamefully small.

Giving blood is easy. Thousands of us did so daily in the last war. As one who has already given 13 pints of blood in World War II and in the present war in Israel, I call upon you to support Israel in this way. It may give a young Israelite defender 40 more years of life—a glorious life in a free and democratic Israel.

—KARL PHILLIPS.

Work for Wallace

In a Dakota County

Williston, N.D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Despite hysteria, fear, timidity, red-baiting and the fact that Truman stole Wallace's thunder, Wallace did get a good vote in places where some work was carried on. This county in North Dakota (Williams) gave Wallace 743 votes—a remarkable showing, and it can be explained mainly by organization.

A committee issued a statement on the election last January, and out of it grew a larger county

committee which "talked up" the Wallace candidacy and distributed some literature.

Surely organization counts, and had there been systematic visits from farm to farm in the country and from door to door in the towns, giving an explanation to the voters of the issues in the election campaign and a drive made to get out the vote, that 743 votes could easily have been doubled.

—A.K.

Sees Sellout by Textile Union

Lawrence, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Textile workers will be disappointed if they do not get another wage increase. But their present contract has a clause that reads no strike. It will be no surprise if the mill barons refuse to grant the increase that is asked by big chief Rieve of the CIO. I wonder whom he is trying to fool anyway? Why did he sign the contract extending to 1950? He must have known in advance that the chances of getting a wage increase would be slim with the no-strike clause. Now he's trying to put up a show.

Well, to me it's just a sellout in advance. The slogan for 1950 should be 30 hours a week and down with the speedups.

FORMER TEXTILE WORKER.



"Trouble with this kind of work is you never get out of the hole."

World of Labor

By George Morris

ACTU Program At CIO Convention

PORTLAND, ORE.

THIS CONVENTION of the CIO marks a departure from early progressive policy, not only because of the goon-like frenzied red-baiting that runs through it. It is also the first convention of the CIO that saw the official and solemn introduction and official welcome of the program of the clerical Association of Catholic Trade Unionists. Hitherto the Vatican's agents have confined themselves to inspirational influence upon the affairs of CIO conventions. It has been customary at CIO conventions to select men of several religious denominations to deliver the invocation at different sessions, with a Catholic churchman, usually the archbishop of the convention city, taking the first day. It was never explained why. But since Mr. Murray is himself of Catholic faith there never seemed anything awkward about that. I heard no one develop any significance in that.



Of late, however, first day invocations at CIO conventions became well-prepared advance-released addresses keynoting the convention on its problems—political, economic, social, ethical and what have you, with international affairs strongly emphasized. The few solemn remarks invoking Divine guidance for the assembly—the ostensible purpose of the invocation—came as an afterthought. Philip Murray's own opening address just falls along after the archbishop sets the tone. That was how it was in Boston last year when Archbishop Cushing finished and that was how it was here after the lengthy address of Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland was read.

THE PORTLAND Archbishop went further, however. He called for practical effect to the clerical "industry council plan," and added:

"The philosophy of the Industry Council program is thus admirably summarized on the mast-head of a Detroit paper." Then he read the full text of a seven-point program that called for management-labor councils through which cooperation in production could solve all the ills of labor with strikes and disputes a thing of the past and labor presumably sharing in the "management" of industry. The plan envisages a future in which capitalists and workers would be happily united in all industries and guided by a national economic council.

Students of the corporate state of Franco Spain and of Mussolini's Italy readily recognize the pattern. But what paper in Detroit was the Archbishop referring to? The Wage Earner, organ of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and the seven-point plan quoted is boxed in the Wage Earner in every issue as the ACTU program. This, incidentally, is the same Wage Earner that greeted De Gaulle's similar outline of a plan for France that would eliminate unions.

I DON'T KNOW if Mr. Murray was aware of the source of the archbishop's quote, but when he expressed thanks for the invocation he said the speech "encompassed the program of the CIO."

This is not a religious matter. All progressive-led unions also have invocations, and of all denominations.

The problem here is the political influence of the Vatican—an influence that goes far beyond its spiritual functions.

The problem isn't a religious one in French Canada, or some of the European countries where unions based on Catholic faith have been formed. In most cases the leaders of those outfits present what we here know as a company-union problem—the problem of fighting reactionaries who keep down the economic standards of the workers by dividing them and resisting the real unions.

There are several unions in the CIO, like the Utility Workers and certain locals in the telephone field, that follow the ACTU line so closely that they represent in every respect the European type of Catholic union. But I don't think Murray envisages the turning of the CIO into such a union.

It is less possible for such a union to get a base in the U. S. than in France, where that type of unionism is not substantial. America is a melting pot of all faiths, with non-Catholics the vast majority. And the idea of any intervention of religion in the affairs of any public bodies, especially such as have millions of people in them, runs counter to the American tradition of separating them from any church, just as the rule applies to governmental affairs.

COMING: Trial By Fire . . . By Steve Charter . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, November 29, 1948

Israel—One Year Later

ONE year ago, Nov. 29, the UN decided to partition Palestine. This decision gave birth to the new State of Israel.

The Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, in a historic speech last November, urged such a new state. Our delegate, Warren Austin, joined the Soviet Union in this plan. That agreement made possible the realization of the old dream of an independent Jewish State.



GROMYKO

But for one year, the new state has been fighting for its life. The British rushed guns to their stooge, Abdullah, in Trans-Jordan. A British general organized the invasion of Palestine by Arabian troops. This invasion is still going on. The "Socialist" Bevin tried to murder the State of Israel.

He was ably assisted in this scheme by our own State Department and the Truman Administration. The Truman Administration tried to welch on the partition decision from the start. Taking orders from the oil bankers, led by Forrestal-Lovett-Harriman, President Truman tried to replace the new state with a scheme for "trusteeship." When that failed because of Israeli and Soviet opposition, London and Washington trotted out the notorious Bernadotte Plan. This would take the Negev—one third of Israel—away from the new state. This is still the plan of Washington and London.

While Truman refused to send arms to Israel, the people's democracy of Czechoslovakia has helped Israel with arms.

Our correspondent in Israel, A. B. Magil, recently returned, has written warnings of new betrayals. He warns that though the Israeli armies have won victories and upset the Anglo-US schemers in the UN, Israeli needs the help of progressive people in fighting to keep her independence. His words should be heeded by public opinion here.

The 'Peanut' and the Tin Can

THE "Peanut's" wife is coming to our shores with a tin can in her hands. The "Peanut" is what straight-talking General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell contemptuously called Chiang Kai-shek. The "Peanut's" wife is, of course, Madame Chiang.

Stilwell, who led our troops in China against the Japanese, despised both Chiang and his Madame. In his famous diary, now published as the Stilwell papers, he wrote what he saw with his own eyes:

"The Kuomintang: Corruption, neglect, chaos, hoarding, black market, and trading with the enemy.

"The Communist program: 'Reduce rents and interest. Raise production and standard of living. Practice what they preach.'"

The tin can that Mrs. Chiang is bringing with her is no ordinary one. Into its bottomless pit, the State Department "cold war" gang has already poured over four billion dollars. These billions could not halt the march of the new democracy in China led by the Communists.

Now Madame Chiang wants more dough, more guns, and perhaps some good American flesh and blood in the form of direct US intervention to save her rotten dictatorship. Madame Chiang will sing the anti-Soviet song that Tojo and his boys sang during their alliance with Hitler.

The new People's Democracy in China is backed by the Chinese people. That is why it is winning. It offers peace and trade to the USA. We should accept this offer, letting the Chinese people decide their own destiny. We should refuse to join the disappointed Wall Street mob, led by Bullitt, Forrestal, etc., who want us to get deeper into their war against the Chinese people.



Mme. CHIANG

PEACE WEAPON



As We See It

Our College Youth Are Fighting Jimcrow

By Abner W. Berry



THE YOUNG MEN and women who attend America's colleges are kicking around more than the old football this fall. And the slogans they are shouting are related to something more substantial to America's welfare than a goal post in the end zone of a football field. They are talking and acting civil rights and democracy.

It is of more than ordinary interest, I think, when the young men whose blood is pledged as a premium on "cold war" objectives show such a vigorous interest in pursuit of real democracy. The President, Congress and the banker-generals should lend an ear to what these youth are demanding.

The builders of a segregated conscript army might not applaud what they see and hear, but genuine fighters for civil rights and democracy should take heart from the developments and do everything in their power to further them. Consider:

Kenneth C. Royall, President Truman's Army Secretary, Harvard Law School graduate who once edited the school's law journal, is busily recruiting a Jimcrow army to fight for "democracy." A few weeks ago Royall, a native North Carolinian, advised Negro students at Greensboro, N. C., that segregation was the best of all possible institutions for their future betterment.

The Negro students were prevented from making a hostile demonstration against Royall's Jimcrowism only by a break in the weather which prevented the Army Secretary from delivering his speech in person. And in other parts of the country there are indications that the Greensboro Negro students were not alone in their pro-democratic attitudes.

AT NEW YORK University recently the students chose a Negro as president of the student body, to the reported discomfort of some of the mossback professors who couldn't understand why.

"One biased teacher there is said to have remarked: 'I can't understand it; I didn't think there were that many Negro students here.' He just couldn't understand that this growth of elementary democracy at the student grass roots. Students explain the action simply by saying

that they chose the best candidate for the post.

The same professor had not been baffled by the choice of a Greek king and a Chinese dictator for support by the Democratic Truman administration.

In Amherst, Mass., the alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in Amherst College pledged, among 16 sophomores to be initiated, Thomas W. Gibbs, a Negro student from Evanston, Ill. The national committee of the fraternity vetoed their action, but the chapter stuck to their guns and initiated the Negro student, although they had to secede from the national body. They have now been invited to affiliate with Zeta Tau, a New York University fraternity.

It would be interesting to know the names of the men who hold the national posts in Phi Kappa Psi. What posts do they hold in business? In government?

This would be interesting because the students at Amherst, by fighting for their right to associate freely without discrimination, are digging at the ugly roots of the Jimcrow tree which yields yearly gold to the big business family of Marshall Planners. But whoever they are, they are getting little rest.

AMHERST WAS followed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the student assault on fraternity Jimcrow. At MIT the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry fraternity, was dissolved by members when the national officers refused to rescind a Kluxish by-law barring Negroes and Jews from membership.

The Amherst action has received support from a number of sources. Amherst president Charles W. Cole congratulated the students. Ernest K. Lindley, well-known newspaper columnist and Phi Kappa Psi member, characterized any "white American who cannot meet on the basis of social equality with members of other races" as a "liability to his country." Strong language. But it wasn't strong enough to

move the Columbia University chapter of the fraternity. Don Porter, chapter president, told reporters last week that he considers the Amherst suspension a private affair and that his chapter will follow national policy.

Porter's position was challenged by a student in a letter to the campus bulletin. The letter said in part: "Apparently the 'lily-white' boys of Phi Kappa Psi can't bear to shake hands with a fellow with a different shade of pigmentation."

It seems that the kids who are being primed for conscript duty in Mr. Forrestal's Jimcrow army are not interested in pie-in-the-sky democracy; they want to live now in the promised "sweet by and by."

THE LAFAYETTE College students showed some of that spirit the other day when they staged an angry demonstration in the streets of Easton, Penn., against football Jimcrow in Texas. And Yale University, the "Frank Merriwell" school in the "Ivy League," chose its Negro star, Levi Jackson, as the captain of the 1949 football team.

While CIO president Philip Murray and the AFL's Bill Green join Attorney General Tom Clark and the United States Chamber of Commerce in the current Marshall Plan-Truman Doctrine "red hunt," the college kids are putting on an inspiring chase in pursuit of the democratic spirit. They've invaded the sacred precincts of white supremacy, North and South, with the slogans of equality; and they've shown us in a very limited way a glimpse of what the future of America can be.

This is a challenge to those groups who have been talking and passing resolutions for ages. The fight for freedom now is well past that stage. We're ready for the real McCoy. The militancy and straightforwardness of the students have made that as clear—and as thrillingly real—as a 90-yard open field dash for a touch-down.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

APPROACHES now the Merry Christmas, even in the unseasonable eastern weather, when Santa Claus fans himself on a park bench. Approaches now the firm resolutions: "I'm not going to give a lot of foolish gifts or send out a lot of silly cards this year." Then a package with "Don't open till Christmas" or a jolly jingly card appears in your mail. You weaken. Soon you're feverishly making a list of people "I simply must remember."

Well, I'm hanging out a red lantern to stop you before the holly, mistletoe, evergreen, tinsel atmosphere intoxicates you into falling for Santa Claus—that fraudulent old come-on for stores to unload their excess wares. Cease and desist because—

Sister Kathie and I have a plan. We're starting New Years now and right. We're making a resolution. We're skipping Christmas. Want to climb on our sleigh wagon? We invite you to join us. We will buy no presents except for young children. We will send out no cards. Period.

We request, implore, demand of our friends, please do not send us any presents or greeting cards for Christmas or New Years. Not that we want all our friends to be skin-flints and meanies, to refuse to enter into the Christmas spirit. We will be insulted if you ignore our request. But we will be equally disappointed if you say, "Good idea. I'll just put my dough away!"

NO—WE'VE GOT a better use for our few dollars and yours. Here it is—let's each "give \$12 as a Season's Greetings to the '12." That's not too much for anybody, only one dollar apiece for the 12 indicted leaders of the Communist Party—for their defense fund. How do you like the idea? Will you join us? Who wants to be first to say "cheerio" to the "12?"

Maybe I've a one track mind. But I can't get excited this year about "Peace on earth! Good will to men!" or "Happy New Year!" with Greek labor leaders awaiting execution and American Communist leaders awaiting trial. No one has worked harder in 1948 for peace and happiness than these 12.

The Judge said, "Jan. 19, 1949." Remember? The cold grey dawn of that day is exactly 50 days from today. The jury panel will be called, the wheels of "justice" grind, the trial go on. If Wm. Z. Foster is too ill, the government states flatly they will sever his case.

MY MIND IS on this trial every minute these days, especially on how to get the \$200,000 that must be raised just for the defense of the 12. Our Party has many responsibilities—deportation cases, contempt cases, Grand Jury cases, as in Denver and Los Angeles. They all constitute the defense of our Party's legal existence. They constitute the defense of the Bill of Rights for all Americans.

Maybe you said, "Jan. 19? Oh, that's next year!" Maybe you thought, "There'll be Christmas

and New Years and maybe something will happen!" What? Truman will show he's got a big heart? Murray, Green and Lewis will whisper to him, "Let the Communists go!" Attorney General Clark will be a Santa Claus from Texas and dismiss the cases? Dear friend, wake up.

If there's any miracle it will only be from a tremendous mass pressure of rank-and-file workers, of Negro people, of fighting Americans. The campaign to raise the funds and to mobilize such a movement are inseparable. Twelve precious days have al-

ready slipped by. What are we waiting for?

AS TO OUR PLAN, I have proposed to the Civil Rights Congress that it issue an appropriate certificate showing that we have greeted the 12 with a \$12 donation. The CRC has the major responsibility to raise the \$200,000. But it is not going to pull it out a Christmas stocking unless we put it there.

It is preparing the certificates. You can show your certificate to others and persuade them to do likewise. \$200,000 is a lot of

money. Let's spread out the job. Sister Kathie is mathematician of our family. She says: "If 16,000 people give \$12 each, the CRC will have the \$200,000."

We can't hire lawyers, pay for transcripts, bring witnesses from all over the country, do adequate research work—on good wishes. Many of these expenses are going on right now. That's the legal side.

We can't publish millions of leaflets, pamphlets, ads and petitions, mail out letters and lists, arrange delegations, on sympathy.

IT WILL TAKE plenty of \$12's to build a militant mass movement. Let's say, "Here you are—Foster, Dennis, Winston, Davis, Williamson, Gates, Thompson, Stachel, Hall, Green, Winter, Potash—you're in court fighting

for us. We're outside fighting for you!"

Walk, run, fly to the nearest post box and start that \$12 greeting on its way. Send it to me or direct to the Civil Rights Congress, 205 East 42nd St., N.Y.C. Mark it as special a/c for the \$12 Season's Greetings to the 12. You'll receive a certificate back.

If you'll miss making up that list of "people I must remember," don't let me stop you. Make up a good one, of at least 12 friends. Contact them to join you in this Season's Greetings to the 12 leaders whom we must all remember. This is the old I. L. D. Prisoners' Relief Fund. If you don't want to face that kind of an appeal another year, let's dig down deep and speak up strong—right now.

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Greek Hunger Strikers Ask Aid

(Continued from Page 2)

troops to join the guerilla ranks to put a stop to the war.

The Royalist regime has suffered setbacks at the United Nations, Secretary General Trygve Lie intervened to stay the execution of the Greek maritime unionists after world-wide protests.

These are the events which have given rise to the plot for an emergency dictatorship within Greece, and to the increasing alarm in European circles over the spectacle of the Truman Doctrine has made of itself in that war-ridden land.

The alarm, sounded in conservative newspapers in Europe, and in the Royalist press in Greece is prompted also by fears that the ruin the Truman Doctrine has brought to Greece will cast a penetrating light on the Marshall Plan.

2 Students Killed By Egypt Cops

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 28.—Two students were killed and several injured today in a clash between police and demonstrators who demanded that the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan be incorporated into Egypt.

Some 1,500 students refused to attend classes and marched through downtown Cairo. Police blocked their parade near Faud El-Awal University.

Ga. Lynching

(Continued from Page 3)

one member of the supposed mob and identifying another man's car as being at the scene where Mallard was ambushed eight days ago. Both men she named are white.

The widow was interviewed at a "hideout" here by a Savannah reporter. The Negro woman's attorney, Aaron Kravitch, was present and confirmed her account of the events of the last 24 hours.

The GBI released her in technical custody of Kravitch, she said. Fearing violence at the hands of mobsters in the Lyons area, the lawyer drove the woman to nearby Reidsville so she could catch a bus to Savannah where she has friends.

While waiting for the bus, Mrs. Mallard said, she became afraid to make the trip to Savannah. So she ran off into the woods and spent the night there in a deluging rain, protected only by her raincoat.

At dawn she went to the home of friends at Reidsville and they drove to Savannah where she went into hiding.

The woman reiterated her story that white men, wearing cape-like garb and face covers that hid their features but not their color, ambushed the Mallard car as the family was returning from a church meeting.

Mallard was killed by one shot from someone in the crowd, she said. She added she recognized one member by his voice and what she could see of his face because he was a neighbor farmer who had previously threatened to kill her husband.

She said neighboring farmers disliked her husband because "we were better off" than they were and rode around in a new automobile.

Mme. Chiang

(Continued from Page 2)

being about China, without need to possible consequences."

The same UP story quoted "American policy-makers" to the effect that "the great lady of China will have a hard job convincing them that the U. S. should become deeply involved in China's civil war."

To carry out the fiction that Mme. Chiang's Washington-inspired propaganda mission is deplored as doomed to failure by U. S. government circles, Chiang's emissary was not expected to get an official reception at the White House or State Department.

Upon her arrival, however, she is expected to receive invitations to testify before congressional committees, or joint meetings at the capitol.

Protest Athens Gov't Mass Executions

President Truman and the United Nations were urged yesterday to intervene in the Athens regime's plan to resume mass execution of 3,000 Greek resistance veterans. The request came from the American Council for a Democratic Greece.

"Six hundred resistance fighters in Aegina Prison have been on hunger strike since Nov. 17, in protests of the executions," the wire informed Truman. "Athens admits over 1,000 executions in 1948. These deeds horrify the conscience of mankind."

Charge Cops Framed Negro

(Continued from Page 5)

weapon. They had been searching the Edwards home on the average of once a week for seven weeks before that.

Edwards' white and Negro friends at the American Sugar Refining Co. in South Baltimore have taken up a collection to aid in the youths' defense. They know him as a hard-worker, always lending a helping hand.

Congregations of three churches around Freetown have also collected money for Edwards' defense expenses.

They know the Edwards family as regular churchgoers, and respected law-abiding citizens. Tom, who doesn't drink or smoke and never missed a day's work until his arrest, attended church with the family.

In the Army, Edwards was a truck driver in a company that brought supplies up to the front along the Red Ball highway. Before the war he had worked in the Curtis Bay Ordnance Depot, an Army supply dump in South Baltimore.

His sister, Mary Frances, attends Morgan College, and his three brothers, James, 28, Nathaniel, 26, and Samuel, 20, help their father in his well-digging business and established ice route.

A white Glen Burnie taxi-driver who had worked with Tom Nathaniel said he didn't believe Edwards "would hurt a fly, much less kill a couple of people."

He added, "It looks like to me the police are covering up for somebody."

Products which now can be made from wood include gunpowder, sugars, alcohol, paper, food for livestock, rayon, cellophane, imitation leather, molasses, lacquers, vanillin flavoring for ice cream, and rubber tires.

HOODLUMS SLUG EAST SIDE PUERTO RICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

pected on a number of corners in the neighborhood. This information had been given the ALP authorities by local Puerto Ricans who had accidentally overheard the conversation of local hoodlums.

"We told the police," Tischler said, "that trouble could be expected on the corners of Cannon Street and Rivington, Baruch and Rivington and Delancey and Rivington."

"We also told them that we had some clues on those who had assailed the Puerto Ricans earlier."

"We weren't told their last names, but these names we got—Franky, Carney and Sooky. They were involved in the Thursday night fight, we were tipped off."

GIVEN BRUSH-OFF

Tischler said "the cops at the precinct headquarters gave us the brush-off." This was at the 11th Precinct headquarters. Police officials here referred the ALP leaders to the 7th Precinct headquarters.

Benedicto Hernandez Acevedo, I was told at ALP quarters, also went



RAMON VINAY, Chilean tenor, was selected to play the leading role in the Metropolitan Opera's performance of Verdi's Otello. Vinay is shown rehearsing in the striped woolen Moorish burnoose that was worn by Edwin Booth.

Rank-and-File Launch Drive In Dock Union

Hundreds of longshoremen, filling St. Stevens Hall on First Place, Brooklyn, last night, unanimously accepted the recommendation of a coastwide rank-and-file committee, to end their strike today and to fight for the hiring-hall system and democracy inside their union.

The men cheered as Paul O'Dwyer, labor attorney, listed the objectives of the rank-and-file committee as follows:

- The union hiring hall and no shape-up.
- A sling load of one ton, not two.
- A welfare plan, financed by the employers.
- Two extra men in the hold and no "split" gang.
- Overtime after 40 hours, not after 56.
- A 5 percent vacation fund.

"You can win these demands if you elect new progressive leadership," said O'Dwyer.

Italian longshoremen cried Bravo as O'Dwyer lashed the gangster regime on the docks. "The unity you have shown will end the control of the crooks and gangsters. It will end the shape-ups and the heavy slingshots," Mitchell Berenson, chairman of the Back-Pay committee, said the coastwide rank-and-file committee would lead a victorious fight for democracy in the ILA. He said that the men could and would win the fight for regular meetings, decent officials and full democracy in the union.

Many rank-and-files spoke along similar lines.

James Longhi, labor attorney from the Red Hook area, translated the speeches into Italian.

Dockers Go Back; Assail Sellout

(Continued from Page 3)

where the rank and file had posted watchers."

ILA officials were found preventing men from voting against the back-to-work movement, in some cases, he said. They did this on various pretexts. A man who had his union badge but had forgotten to bring his union book would be disenfranchised if he was against acceptance. These rules were not invoked against supporters of the agreement.

O'Dwyer said that he felt that rank and file dockers from the various ports would continue to keep in touch with each other.

ASSAIL SELLOUT

One heard men cursing Ryan's sell-out agreement all over the waterfront this weekend.

Dock bosses and Ryan goons visited men in their homes before Ryan finished "counting" the votes cast in the local unions.

They told men to "shape" at the piers at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning in some cases, at 7:55 a.m. in others, and in a few cases at midnight Saturday night.

A rank and file meeting was scheduled for last night in St. Stephens Hall on Summit St., near Hicks St., Brooklyn.

The meeting was expected to discuss the report by the rank and file representatives who met Sunday afternoon.

It was the third big rank and file meeting in three days in the strike. Ryan had tried to stop all meetings.

Friday night more than 1,200 strikers, crowding Livingston Hall, in Brooklyn, booed Tony Anastasia, Ryan's representative, off the platform, and unanimously voted against the sellout agreement.

Anastasia, a goon, who was named in the investigation of Murder, Inc., had told the men to "go back to work."

The meeting launched the drive to democratize the ILA.

ELECT COMMITTEE

A rank and file Strike Defense Committee of 35 white and Negro longshoremen was elected.

Ryan had hardly finished his hurried "counting" of the ballots on the agreement before the committee called another mass meeting.

More than 800 attended the meeting at St. Stephens Hall Saturday night.

Paul O'Dwyer served as chairman. "The men don't get a fair chance to express themselves in this union, as I know from experience," O'Dwyer said.

"The men are pretty incensed," O'Dwyer said later. He denied Ryan's assertions that the rank

and file meetings were "Communist" moves.

A couple of hatch bosses who took the platform, were almost as bitter as the rank and file longshoremen.

"I work with my men: I can't take this speed-up," said one hatch boss.

"We know we can beat this slavery," said one speaker, amid cheers. "This fight is only the beginning."

CRC

(Continued from Page 3)

in the courts and in view of the position now taken by the Department of Justice there is no need or desirability for continuing the persecution of these people.

"We urge you to instruct the Department of Justice to withdraw all actions against those who have refused to answer these same questions before Federal Grand Juries in Denver, Los Angeles, Cleveland and other cities.

"We respectfully urge that you now implement your oath of office in a most dramatic and sincere fashion by freeing the hostages of the 80th Congress and instructing the Department of Justice to withdraw the indictments against the leaders of the Communist Party. Thus, you will publicly reaffirm the traditional and Constitutional right of dissent and of free speech.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—The Civil Rights Congress intensified the protest campaign in defense of the 13 Communists and progressives cited for contempt of a federal grand jury here. All 13 have been ordered to reappear before the jury Dec. 15.

Anne Shore, CRC executive secretary urged all petitions to President Truman demanding an end to the government's persecution of progressives, be turned in by Dec. 13.

The 13 were charged with contempt for refusing to answer red-baiting questions, they maintained were unconstitutional and incriminating.

The government is pushing its criminal contempt charges against Ben Dobbs, Henry Steinberg, and Harry Daniels Kasinowitz, Communist Party officials or formerly so, and their trial is set for Dec. 14.

"It is imperative," declared Miss Shore, "that petitions, wires, delegations to Congressmen and all other activity be sped-up. We have only won a skirmish in a long war," Miss Shore declared speaking of the jury's postponement of the reappearances of the 13.

Meanwhile, Emil Freed, Communist and trade union leader, will begin serving a one year sentence in a few days, after being convicted of violating an injunction against mass picketing during the lockout two years ago at Columbia Studios. Four others were given six months.

Under the law, the convicted people must begin serving their sentences before further appeal action can be made in the higher courts. The U. S. Supreme Court has already refused a technical review of the case.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture maintains a collection of approximately 8,500 varieties of wheat, from every country where wheat is grown.

Condolences

Our deep sympathy to our comrade Harry and to Sophie and Lou on the loss of their beloved Eva. Always a fearless fighter for the working class, her passing is a blow to all who toll. Boston Trades Branch, Communist Party.

In Memoriam

We mourn the loss of our beloved comrade, HERB KATZ, Student Division, C.P.

Books:

American Writing 100 Years Ago

By Robert Friedman

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO is the second in a series of volumes, to be published annually, which contain writings of American authors of a century ago. The year, 100 years back, was 1848... the year of the Communist Mani-

festos, of revolutions throughout Europe and the election of Zachary Taylor, Whig, as President of the United States.

Included in this anthology is some on-the-spot reporting of those European revolutions by the then-youthful Charles A. Dana for the New York Tribune; Thoreau's famed Civil Disobedience; Poe's essay on The Poetic Principle; poems by Lowell and John Quincy Adams; travel stuff by Bayard Taylor and President James Polk's platitudinous and final message to the Congress of the United States.

Like its predecessor volume for 1847, 100 Years Ago has the merits and defects of what must have seemed like a sure-fire idea at conception. Once granting the intriguing aspects of combining in one volume literary works united by their publication in the same year a century ago, the reader must be given enough that is both new, rewarding and (to him) to make purchase sensible and reading through worthwhile. But what is most worth reading in this collection is precisely what is most readily available elsewhere already, where it may be read without something whose merit lies in simultaneous appearance with it.

Writing of the social ferment

Harry E. Barnes' 'Historical Sociology'

By Ben Levine

HARRY ELMER BARNES has published in a small book, *Historical Sociology*, a massive bibliography from the Greek Sophists

HISTORICAL SOCIOLOGY, by Harry Elmer Barnes. Philosophical Library.

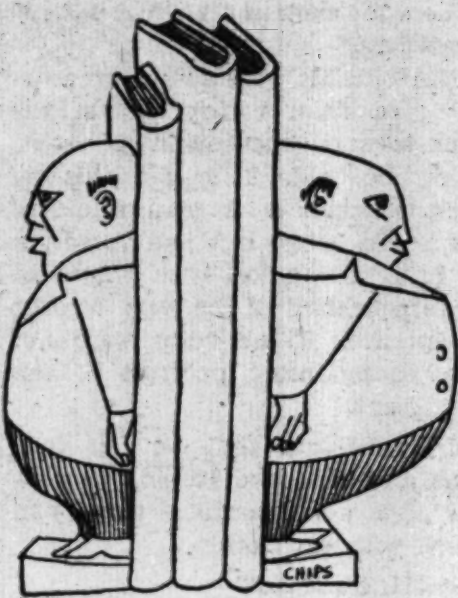
of the fifth century, B. C., to the present day, on theories of social evolution.

From all his wide reading, Prof. Barnes comes to a rather thin platitude. He writes that "the outcome depends upon whether or not we are able to bring our institutions up to date and master the problems of our atomic age." No one would disagree. The question still remains of how to bring our institutions "up to date."

One reason for the lag, Barnes says, is our "simian ancestry." He adds: "This means that, as simians, men are interested in, and adept at material things, and the alterations thereof, while they are notoriously indifferent to, and incompetent at, social thought and social planning."

All we can say is that, as long as Barnes is content to give us interesting bibliographies, and doesn't say clearly what kind of "social planning" he is for, he runs the risk of being classed among his "simians."

CURRENT BANTAM Book releases include *What Became of Anna Bolton*, by Louis Bromfield; *The Big Bet* by Edward Harris Heth; *The Case of the Mexican Knife* by Geoffrey Homes; *Encore For Love*, by Katharine Dunlap; *The Grass Is Always Greener*, by George Malcolm-Smith; *Great Stories From the Saturday Evening Post: Dead Man's Range*, by Tom J. Hopkins and *Short Grass*, by T. W. Blackburn.



he witnessed in the Europe of 1848, Charles Dana (not yet the tory Dana of the Sun) observed: "Monopolies that oppress whole classes do not come off easily, but once off they can never be restored. And whatever the agitation may cost, let us remember this truth, which is too generally overlooked and too easily forgotten, that it cannot be destructive, inhuman and fatal in its consequences as the evil that occasions it."

The editor of 100 Years Ago, in an introduction, professes to see in American capitalism's anti-Communist crusade a direct parallel to the events of '48. Yet it is clear that it is the fighters against Wall Street domination of the world who are in the direct line of descent from the revolutionists of whom Dana wrote, and that his "monopolies that oppress whole classes" have extended their ambitions to whole worlds.



Superficial Book On Anti-Semitism

MR. QUILL'S CRUSADE, by George Abbe, is a well-meaning effort to combat the poison of anti-Semitism. The words "well-meaning" have gradually acquired a most supercilious connotation, but they are, unfortunately, the most appropriate to character-

ize this slender novel. For in his story of Graham Quill and his efforts to combat Jew-baiting in the small town to which he comes to paint, the author has used people like puppets, scarcely concealing his heavy editorializing. Incidentally, the author has, in one instance, chosen to be pretty silly in portraying as a staunch defender of free speech against the anti-Communist, anti-Semitic mob, the leader of the local American Legion. Mr. Abbe does not dig very deeply into the causes or cure for anti-Semitism, and it is dubious how many other than those already convinced are likely to be moved by his message.

MR. QUILL'S CRUSADE, by George Abbe. Island Press. New York. 236 pp. \$2.50.

Today's Film:

Lassie, Gwenn Sentimental Couple in 'Hills of Home'

By Jose Yglesias

WHEN THE FIRST Lassie movie was showing at the Music Hall this reviewer overheard a girl at Times Square say to her date who had suggested it as their

Hills of Home, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced by Robert Sisk. Directed by Fred Wilcox. Screen play by William Ludwig. Suggested by the Ian Maclaren sketches, *Doctor of the Old School*. With Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Rhys Williams, Tom Drake, Janet Leigh and Lassie. At the Music Hall.

entertainment for the night, "You should pay a dollar to see a boy kiss a dog!"

Well, prices have gone up since and in *Hills of Home*, the new one at the Music Hall, Lassie has to share honors with Edmund Gwenn. Since he played the man who thought he was Santa Claus in *The Miracle on 34th St.*, Hollywood has found that Gwenn is as evocative of sentiment as a beau-



DONALD CRISP

tiful collie. Who can wish him or Lassie harm?

DURING THE THANKSGIVING and Christmas season, audi-

ences will no doubt weep a tear and share the trials of Edmund Gwenn as an old doctor of a Scottish town whose dog is afraid of water. And they will be eager with him when he tries to convince an old sheep farmer to allow his son to study medicine. Such audiences will be well rewarded, for though the doctor dies, everything comes out all right and the townspeople whom he has served pay him warm tribute.

Those who do not succumb easily to sentiment had better take their dollar elsewhere. *Hills of Home* has its scenes when tribute is paid to science. The doctor has a difficult time introducing chloroform to the people of the town, but the story remains that of the doctor and Lassie and bathos is its anaesthetic method of putting it over.

Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp and Rhys Williams are accomplished actors who keep it all as much in hand as possible. *Hills of Home* won't harm anyone but there's only a very specific audience it will please.

Hollywood:

Larry Parks Started Something When He Imitated Jolson

HOLLYWOOD (UP). — Larry Parks started something when he used Al Jolson's voice. Now even the animal actors are having their pipes dubbed in.

Animal actors don't bark or neigh when and how the script says they do. So, since movies aim at perfection, the sound department obliges with yips from a can.

The latest Larry Parks in fur is a mut named Angel, the heavy in Warners' *This Side of the Law*.

Angel outshone other dogs in the test because he bit director Dick Bare and snarled without wire props to open his lips.

But, embarrassment of embarrassments, when Angel barked he let loose a high-pitched yap. The sound department will now have to dub in a deep, masculine bark.

"This is no reflection on Angel," says Angel's trainer, Ernie Smith, also embarrassed. "When he gets excited his voice is too high. Lots of people do that."



JANE WYMAN

fortunately silent. Shaw buzzed in "lamb bass, made by repeating one good ba," and "sheep coughing." He added moos to Christmas in Connecticut." He says cows really don't moo much.

A film marked *Bloodhounds*, Niece Tone Range got almost worn out in *Fugitive From a Chain Gang*. Shaw also added dogs' dialogue to *High Sierra* and coyote noises for *The Bride Came COD*.

Shaw built up this noise collection by snipping up various movies or sending out special sound crews to get them. Some animal noises, he confesses, are imitations by humans. He says often they sound more like the real thing than the real thing does, at least to people.

Book Notes

International Publishers is publishing this month—the month celebrating the 31st anniversary of the Russian Revolution and the 15th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the USA and the USSR—an important book on the Soviet Union, under the title *People Come First*, by Jessica Smith, editor of *Soviet Russia Today*.

Jessica Smith made a 6,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union soon after the end of the war. She was in Moscow, Leningrad, Gorky (Nizhni Novgorod), Stalingrad, Baku, Rostov-on-the-Don, and in collective farms in the outlying districts. She saw the vast devastation and the terrible human costs of the war effort that saved civilization and democracy. And she saw the almost miraculous reconstruction of the land where "people come first."

All this Miss Smith amplifies from her many years of previous travel and experience in the Soviet Union.

Miss Smith's travels in the Soviet Union—her recent journey was her fourth—began with two years' of famine relief work in the Volga region in 1922-24. Returning to America, she assisted in raising funds for Russian Reconstruction Farms, an enterprise organized by Americans to teach modern farming methods to Russian peasants. Returning to the USSR in 1926, Miss Smith spent two years on this project in the North Caucasus, with a group testing and establishing methods later applied on the collective and state farms. In 1935 she re-visited the Soviet Union, traveling in Crimea, the Ukraine and the Urals. Since 1936 she has been editor of *Soviet Russia Today*, a monthly magazine devoted to the furtherance of American-Soviet understanding. She has lectured extensively and, in addition to the present volume, is the author of *Women in Soviet Russia*.

THE SOUND MAN charged with the duty of giving Angel a new voice says that's old stuff. In his building, marked "Dupe," Hal Shaw has a file jammed with references to pieces of sound film, from "man falling downstairs, long fall, heavy clunks" to "cat lapping milk." He uses the animal film most.

Mr. Shaw guesses for Angel, a white police dog, he'll dub in the film that is filed "great Dane barks, good, level. Single and double barks."

Recently Shaw dubbed in chicken clucks for Johnny Belinda. In one sequence, Jane Wyman feeds some hens who are too busy eating to cluck, but the sound department fixed that. In other scenes Shaw slipped in barnyard background, such as "quacks, placid," "2,000 happy hens" and "pigs waiting to be fed."

Errol Flynn's latest epic, *Montana*, has sheep in the cast, un-



"ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV": A battle scene from the new Soviet film now at the Stanley Theatre. "Admiral Nakhimov" was directed by V. I. Pudovkin, who made the famous silent classics, "End of St. Petersburg" and "Mother."



BY BARNARD RUBIN

MAX EASTMAN, one of those who have done their best to cash in on being a deserter from the left wing, told the American Federation of Labor convention not to kill the goose (by which he meant capitalism) which lays the golden eggs.

One of the more naive reporters present asked, "I thought he was a socialist."

Victor Riesel (he's someone who writes an anti-labor column for the New York Post) answered: "He is."

The reporter: "But???"

Victor Riesel: (somewhat hysterically) "He is. You can say for me he is." ...



TOWN TALK

Yip Harburg, author and lyricist of *Finians Rainbow* and other Broadway productions, will receive a Townsend Harris Award for "outstanding post-graduate achievement" at City College's 95th Annual Alumni Dinner, Dec. 2. Harburg is a graduate of the college's class of '18.

The citation accompanying the award will read:

"Edgar Y. Harburg. . . For years you have devoted yourself to the theatre and many are the scores and lyrics that you have contributed to musical shows and motion pictures. With a light and airy touch you have helped to make the world a little happier. And if you have slyly insinuated a trace of social purpose beneath the glitter of your words, is not that in the tradition of great comedy, with its roots in ancient Greece? In you Alma Mater finds particular reason to rejoice. . ."

The Foreign Film Club of the Friends of the German American, a progressive newspaper, is reviving a German picture Dec. 3 at Yugoslav Workers Hall which contains a good lesson for labor leaders like Bill Green and Joe Ryan. It's the pre-Hitler German film classic, *Kameradschaft*, which deals with the struggles of French and German miners and their attempts at solidarity. . .

Tyrone Power packaging a radio program starring himself. . .

An independent company filming *The Life of Houdini*. . .

Valerie Bettis, dancing star of *Inside USA*, has prepared her own dance interpretation of William Faulkner's novel, *As I Lay Dying*, and will give the first New York performance of the work on Sunday, Dec. 19th, at the Hunter College Playhouse.

The ballet, which will also utilize the spoken word, will be presented by the Choreographer's Workshop of which Miss Bettis is a leading member, and will employ twelve dancers and actors. Costumes have been designed by Kim Swados and the music has been written by Bernardo Segall, well-known Brazilian pianist. . .

The Elysee Theatre, home of foreign features, will present a full two-hour program of "psychoanalytical" film shorts next month to be titled *What's On Your Mind*. . .

When Leland Hayward first decided to produce Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days," he asked director Josh Logan to read the script for comment. Logan advised cutting a part of the script's first act. Hayward decided not to—feeling that Anderson might not like the idea. The other day in Philadelphia the show was running into trouble and they sent for Logan. He again advised the same cuts. Anderson, Hayward and almost the entire cast shouted: "What a wonderful idea!" (But will it do the show any good?)

Milton Cross planning a radio show miked from a Village restaurant, interviewing famous musicians. . .

Members of the Ballet Theatre now touring in South America may form their own company when they return here. . .

Steven Hill signed for an important part in Garson Kanin's upcoming *Smile of the World*. . .

Thanksgiving Day on that big two-hour Elgin American Broadcasting Company television show, a film commercial was flashed on after every act, or about every ten minutes. One of our customers, who was watching the show, decided to call ABC and for twenty minutes the line was busy. Finally, after being reached, the chap at the ABC switchboard said, "If it's about the commercials, you're not the only one calling in. I've been busy answering complaints about that on the phone all this time." . .

Mike Todd negotiating to produce a television show on the National Broadcasting Company network. . .

ANOTHER HCL STORY

The little girl put a nickel upon the counter for a candy bar.

"But we have no nickel bars," said the clerk.

"May I please have a soda pop?"

"But they're seven cents."

Fuzzled, the girl made a final attempt by ordering a Pepsi-Cola.

When told they were also seven cents she reached the sidewalk before the clerk could remind her of the nickel on the counter.

"That's all right," she said. "I can't buy anything with it, anyway."

On Stage: Sartre vs. Jed Harris on 'Red Gloves'

Redbaiter Vs Redbaiter In What Some Suspect Is Publicity Stunt

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS (By Air Mail).

JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S complaint that Broadway has made a "vulgar melodrama with an anti-Communist bias" out of his current play, *Les Mains Sales*, is taken here with more than a few grains of salt. That is to say: Sartre is undoubtedly right. But his actual motives in making this protest, just as the curtain is about to rise, are open to suspicion.

As you know, the existentialist author has brought a suit here to replace his French publisher and agent, M. Nagel. The grounds are that the American translation is unauthorized, and the meaning of the play has been distorted. The piece is coming to Broadway on Dec. 8 under the title *Red Gloves*, and the enthusiastic road reviews indicate a "hit." Since April 2, it's been a "hit" here, too.

NOBODY WITH whom I've spoken doubts for a minute that the Jed Harris production makes a "vulgar melodrama" out of *Les Mains Sales*. French literary opinion believes that almost anything which the American commercial theatre touches becomes "vulgar" anyhow. And there is quite a foundation of melodrama in the French version to give Jed Harris a good start.

The clinching point is the fact that Charles Boyer has been cast in the role of the tough, ascetic Communist leader—the one who's assassinated by the moon-calf bourgeois intellectual. As for the gun-play, there is plenty of it in the original version, too. Thus, it's a sure-fire thing to

expect a "peller-meller" of a "killer-diller."

Nor is there any doubt here that the play will have an anti-Communist bias, when it comes before the Broadway footlights. As far as is known here, Jed Harris never defied the House Un-American Activities Committee. His two closest collaborators in preparing the American version were Jean Dalmory and Gabriel Pascal. Neither one of them, to put it mildly, have a reputation for ideological scruples when it comes to cashing in on the anti-Communist atmosphere back home.

AGAIN, it's not very far-fetched to make an anti-Communist play out of *Les Mains Sales*. Most French middle class people have been crowding Theatre Antoine on the Boulevard Strasbourg precisely because they have heard that Sartre settles some accounts with Communism in his latest.

The whole point of the play is that you have to "dirty your hands" in the Communist movement. Even the virtue of the Communist leader gets no reward except murder; while the intellectual has no escape from his original sin in joining the Communists except to walk out into the night and redeem himself by letting the "Commie" gun-squads shoot him down.

It might be argued that Sartre admits that his intellectual hero is a pseudo-Communist. It might also be argued that his sympathies are with the Communist leader who is the victim of his own alleged philosophy that "means justify ends." To this extent, the play is not a flagrant, but rather a subtle slander of Communism. But that's about

all that can be said for it. In America, no doubt, the subtleties will be lost as a Boyer is cast to do a man's job. And the intellectual will no doubt appear something like an adolescent Mme. Kasenkina.

THUS, EVERYBODY is ready to agree with Sartre that the Americans will vulgarize his play. Beyond that, nobody is prepared to believe either that Sartre's dramatic motives were beyond misrepresentation, or that his motives in making the protest are of the purest.

Some of my most cynical informants suspect that Sartre is being party to a neat piece of publicity. What could make *Red Gloves* more of a hit on Broadway than a protest from Paris by the author who claims he was misunderstood? Everybody knows that the books which go on the list of the Society for the Prevention of Vice invariably find a bigger audience than they might otherwise have had. But this is perhaps, too, too cynical.

The other line of thought is this: Sartre has had a falling-out with his agent, and his American collaborators over money matters, for example—over movie rights. As so often happens, he is covering up his protest over mundane affairs by noble indignation and painful appeals to the Muses.

What tickled the French public more than anything else was the reply of the American producer to Sartre's complaint: "Your protest comes at a very inopportune moment as you are making lots of money." Eh bien, so typically Broadway, they are chuckling here. "Money talks, why the squawks!"

What You May Miss If You Don't Tune In

By Bob Lauter

SOMETIMES I believe that those who take a hands-off policy toward their radio sets have no idea of the tremendous events they may be missing. In case you happen to be one of those who read a book or talk to a friend, I am going to let in on a few secrets.

Did you know that as a result of Cynthia's visit to Montgomery K. Hart, political backer of Gil's campaign, Gil will be ordered not to be seen so frequently in Helen's company? You didn't, eh? Well, I'm telling you. It's all going to happen on the *Romance of Helen Trent*.

Many other dastardly deeds are in the making this bleak November, 1948. Veronica Towers and Clay Cartwright will join forces in a concerted campaign to wreck the happiness of Sunday and Lord Henry on *Our Gal Sunday*.

And Peg, what of our little Peg? She has learned from her father that Nora has suggested medical attention for her. Peg decides to discuss the matter with the young nurse on *This Is Nora Drake*.

If you feel strong enough to go on, I will describe still more hair-raising events. On the *David Harum* program, David accompanies Kathleen to the police station to identify the robber who held up her dinner party. But Kathleen calls the supposed stranger by his first name. Heavens to Betsy!

But the troubles of Helen Trent, Sunday, Lord Henry, and David are as nothing compared to the mess in which Bill Bryson, Navy aviator, will find himself in the drama, *Once Upon An Island*. He will be beset by sea serpents, man-eating sharks and a pretty woman after, in I hope, the same order as listed here.

Better tune, in friends. You don't want to be left out of all this. Or do you?

H. V. KALTENBORN is now a worried man. He's not satisfied with the way the cold war is going, and he's afraid the administration has bitten off a good deal more than it can chew.

"Let no one assume," he said in a recent broadcast, "that dumping a little more money, a little more food and a few more weapons into China will change the present desperate situation."

After declaring that only a major military operation (a war) would save the Chiang government in China, he went on. "The political problem in China is even more difficult. Must we go on helping the discredited government of Chiang Kai-shek? Is this the best which the weakened Democratic forces of China can provide? . . . Shall we set up a new government ourselves? But will any government set up with foreign bayonets have enough vitality to endure? . . . We see what has happened in Greece. The government we have supported there has grown weaker. The opposition

forces including the Communist guerillas have grown stronger. We are told that there are more guerillas in Greece today than there were a year ago. Thus we have spent \$50 on each of Greece's eight million inhabitants without getting anywhere. . .

It is interesting to note that Kaltenborn does not describe the Greek guerilla movement simply as "Communists," but as "opposition forces including the Communist guerillas."

The morning after the night before has arrived for Mr. Kaltenborn. How about a three-way tablet for quick relief?

PUDOVKIN'S MASTERPIECE
ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV
ARTKINO RELEASE
STANLEY
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
DOORS OPEN 9-45 A.M.
Extra: "MELODIES OF BYELORUSSIA" also, "Stalingrad Today"

Little C-MET
6th Ave. at 39th St.
LO 4-1141

IT'S WEEK!
"A GEM" - MARION
★ ★ ★ STAR

MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS
ONE TITLE (ONE IN SHATTEN) Produced in Berlin 1948

IRVING Place Ne 14th St. GL 3-6973
HARRY BAER LOUIS JOUVEY ANNA MAGNANI
AVOLPONE Angelina

CITY 14th 14th Ave. OR 4-5240
WANDA JACKSON ALFRED HITCHCOCK
THE RAINBOW **LIFEBOLT**
WILLIAM DENNIS

HOPKINSON
ALL THE NEW YORK SHOWS
BROOKLYN

WE LIVE AGAIN
Overture to Glory

MAOYNE OYSNER
Overture to Glory

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Ks.
WNBC-680 Ks.
WOR-710 Ks.
WJZ-770 Ks.
WNYC-830 Ks.

WINS-1000 Ks.
WEVD-1130 Ks.
WCBS-880 Ks.
WNEW-1180 Ks.
WLIB-1190 Ks.

WHN-1250 Ks.
WNY-1280 Ks.
WQX-1290 Ks.
WQXR-1500 Ks.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Kay Kyser Show
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindiahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Cello
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny
WNYC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Jack Beall
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Children's Music
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Get More out of Life
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
2:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles

WNYC-Disk Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Telle-kid Quiz
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-On the Century
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Schriner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Pray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Velvet & Gold
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch
WOR-Gregory
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
9:00-WNBC-Sidney Harth
WOR-Gabriel Heatter

TODAY'S PATTERN



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, slip, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; panties, 1 1/2 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and slip wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-On Trial
WQXR-Bob Hawk
WQXR-Viennese Melodies
11:00-WOR-News; Music
WNYC, WJZ, WCBS, News; Music

MacArthur Puppets Ban Minimum Wage

TOKYO (ALN).—The Japanese government has refused to grant a civil service workers' demand for a minimum wage of 6,307 yen (about \$30) per month. Workers in Japanese government enterprises have

been deprived of collective bargaining and strike rights since Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged such action last summer.

Government industries in Japan include railway, telephone and telegraph, and salt and tobacco, which are state monopolies. The Japanese Railway Workers Union is the latest to protest against the anti-collective bargaining law, which has also been criticized internationally by nations other than the U. S. represented on the advisory Allied Control Council for Japan.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Couples
- 6-To combine
- 11-Metrical form
- 12-Garment of the Malays
- 14-Conjunction
- 15-Aquatic mammal
- 17-Poker stake
- 18-Club
- 20-Sharp and harsh
- 23-Poetic; nightfall
- 24-Bakers
- 26-To guffaw
- 28-Japanese measure
- 29-Lone Star State
- 31-Unlike
- 33-Serf
- 35-Glacial snow
- 36-Alleged culprit
- 39-Outcast
- 42-Symbol for Iridium
- 43-Whey of milk
- 45-California rockfish
- 46-To sell
- 48-Bucolic
- 50-To haul
- 51-To donate
- 53-Dagger with a serpentine blade
- 55-Note of scale
- 56-To variegate with colors
- 59-Approached
- 61-Chaffy bract
- 62-Toward the center

VERTICAL

- 1-Short expression
- 2-Cry of sorrow
- 3-Prison
- 4-Daughter of Uranus
- 5-Fishing vessel
- 6-You and me
- 7-Symbol for sodium
- 8-Man's name
- 9-Musical sound
- 10-Penetrates
- 11-Mechanical man
- 13-Being subject to magic control
- 16-To loan
- 19-Leaves
- 21-Hindrance
- 22-To slant
- 25-Grates
- 27-Fry
- 30-Gibe
- 32-To drive back
- 34-Beige
- 36-Beleaguement
- 37-Inciting
- 38-One of the Moslem faith (rare)
- 40-Took effect (var.)
- 41-Was violent
- 44-River in France
- 47-Elliptical
- 49-Legal attachment
- 52-Ostrichlike bird
- 54-Posed
- 57-Type measure
- 58-French article
- 60-Sun god

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

P	A	R	S	U	M	A	C	D	O	G
E	Y	E	I	N	U	R	E	I	V	Y
R	E	P	N	A	M	E	S	S	A	P
L	A	G	B	A	S	I	C			
A	C	E	S	A	L	L	O	R	C	A
D	O	N	T	I	E	S	T	E	R	N
M	I	S	E	R	S	P	A	D	E	
V	I	S	T	A	P	A	I	D	A	
E	C	H	O	P	A	T	A	T	O	M
M	A	J	O	R	V	I	A			
F	E	E	U	S	A	G	E	B	O	A
O	W	N	S	E	D	A	N	L	E	G
P	E	T	T	R	E	N	T	E	R	E

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Street of Shadows
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mile Desiree
BIJOU The Red Shoes
ELYSEE Cesar
GLOBE Blood on the Moon
GOLDEN Monte Cassino
GOTHAM Franchise; Captains Courageous
LITTLE C. EGIE Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE MET Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Road House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
NEW EUROPE Broken Down Debutante
NEW YORK Behind Locked Doors; Desperadoes of Dodge City
PARAMOUNT Miss Tailor's Millions
PARIS Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE Hamlet
PIX Tales of Manhattan; Lady for a Night
RADIO CITY MOVIE HALL Hills of Home
RIALTO All Baba and the Forty Thieves
RIVOLI The Snake Pit
ROXY When My Baby Smiles At Me
STANLEY Admiral Makimov
STRAND Fighter Squadron
VICTORIA Jean of Arc
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD Falan
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Louisiana Story
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Blood of a Poet; Dr. Kneek
Lot in Sedan

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Good Sam; Bodyguard
ARCADIA Crusades; Speed to Spare
ART Johnny Belinda
BEVERLY Beauty and the Beast; Room Service
CHARLES Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
CITY Rainbow; Lifeboat
GRACIE SQUARE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Rape in Heaven; Vaseline
From Marriage
IRVING PLACE Volpone; Angelina
NORMANDIE Happy Breed
PLAZA Johnny Belinda
SUTTON Blanche Fury
TRANS-LUX COLONY Blithe Spirit; Uncle Harry
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Dulester Street
TRANS-LUX MONROE Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
TRIBUNE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
TUDOR Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
YORK Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
56TH ST. GRANDE Mother Wore Tights; Kiss of Death
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Emperor Waltz
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Set. Imperfect Lady
Sun, Emperor Waltz
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Foreign Affair
54TH ST. Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

West Side

ALDEN Johnny O'Clock; Something for the Boys
APOLLO Well Digger's Daughter; Music on the Run
ARDEN Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
BEACON Crusades; Northwest Outpost
BELMONT Si Adolito se Pasa con Oros; Continues on 100
Census
BRYANT Unavailable
COLUMBIA Emperor Waltz; King of the Beasts
DELMAR La Si Veduta; On the Border of the Villa
CARLTON Emperor Waltz; Wreck of the Hoopoe

EDISON Sitting Pretty; My Favorite Wife
ELGIN Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
GREENWICH Show Time; Headline
LAFFMOVIE It Ain't Hay
LYRIC Beyond Glory; Hazard
MIDTOWN Kiss of Death; Foxes of Harrow
NEMO Good Sam; Bodyguard
NEW AMSTERDAM You Can't Take It With You; Whole Town's Talking
RIVERSIDE Good Sam; Bodyguard
RIVIERA Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SAVOY Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SCHUYLER So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
SELWYN Kings Row; Bad Men of Missouri
SQUIRE No Greater Sin; Children on Trial
STODDARD Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
STUDIO 65 (Unavailable)
SYMPHONY Men Are Not Gods; Challenge
TERRACE Crusades; Speed to Spare
THALIA Volpone
TIMES Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
TIMES SQUARE Little Tough Guys; Law Comes to Gunlight
TIVOLI Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
TOWN Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
YORKTOWN Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
WAVELY Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Paris
77TH ST. Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Washington Heights

ALPINE Dolly Sisters; The Gorilla
AUDUBON Unavailable
DALE Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
DORSET Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
EMPRESS Another Part of the Forest; Up in Central Park
GEM Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
HEIGHTS Tales of Manhattan; Pin Up Girl
LANE Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
UPTOWN Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

BRONX

ALLERTON Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
ASCOT Assassins; A Friend Will Come Tonight
BEACH Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
BEDFORD Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
CIRCLE Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
CONQUEROR Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
DE LUXE Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
EARL Unavailable
FENWAY Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hoopoe
FREEMAN Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
GLOBE Rio; Zanzibar
LIDO Boom Town; Fall in
MOSHOLU Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
NEW RITZ Northwest Outpost; Casanova in Burlesque
PARK PLAZA Good Sam; Bodyguard
ROSEDALE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
SQUARE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TUXEDO Good Sam; Bodyguard
UNIVERSITY Down to Earth; Prince of Thieves
VALENTINE Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ZENITH Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive My Nuts

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Rope; Manhattan Angel
MAJESTIC Tobacco Road; Grapes of Wrath
MOMART Thirteen Rue Madeleine; Carnival in Googie Riga
PARAMOUNT Night Has a Thousand Eyes; Isn't It Romantic
STRAND Plunderers; Angel in Exile
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TERMINAL Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TIVOLI Captains From Castile; Arizona
WILLIAMSBURG
ALMA Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

COMMODORE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
KISMET Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Sitting Pretty; Black Narcissus
LINCOLN The Search; Glamour Girl
NATIONAL Angels With Dirty Faces; Drive By Night
SAVOY Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

Park Slope

CARLTON Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
SANDERS Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle

Crown Heights

BILTMORE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
CARROLL Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
CROWN So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CONGRESS Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ROGERS So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

Brownsville

HOPKINSON We Live Again; Overture to Glory
STADIUM Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
SUTTER Sahara; Destroyer
SUPREME Unavailable

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ASTOR Humoresque; Buck Privates
AVENUE D Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
AVENUE U Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hoopoe
BEVERLY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CLARIDGE Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hoopoe
COLLEGE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ELM Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hoopoe
FARRAGUT Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
FLATBUSH Bandit and the Lady; 40,000 Horsemen
GRANADA Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
JEWEL Once Upon a Honeymoon; Circumstantial Evidence
KENT Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
KINGSWAY Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
LEADER Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
LINDEN On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
MARINE Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
MAYFAIR Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
MIDWOOD Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
NOSTRAND On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
PARKSIDE Volpone; The Eagle
PATIO Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
QUENTIN So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RIALTO Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
RUGBY So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
TRAYMORE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
TRIANGLE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
VOGUE Volpone; The Eagle

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
SHEPHERD Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
SURF Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
TUXEDO Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Duffy's Tavern; Rocky
DE LUXE Chynoweth; Wake Up and Dream
HARBOR Sutters Gold; Seven Sinners
WALKER Sutters Gold; Seven Sinners

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
CENTER Star of Broadway; In Old California
COLISEUM Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
ELETRA 13 Rue Madeleine; Dakota

NEW FORTWAY Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
HARBOR Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
PARK Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
RITZ Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
STANLEY Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE High Seas; Follies Girl
RIDGEWOOD Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
RIVOLI The Storm; Men of Texas

Rockaway

GEM Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
PARK Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
BROADWAY Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
GRAND Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
STEINWAY Citizen Saint; Adventure in Silverado
STRAND Emperor Waltz; Stepchild

Bayside

BAYSIDE Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
BELLAIR Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
COLLEGE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CORONA Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
VICTORY So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

Flushing

MAYFAIR Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
ROOSEVELT Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TOWN Something for the Boys; Call of the Wild
UTOPIA Velvet Touch; Race Street

Forest Hills

INWOOD Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
FOREST HILLS Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
MIDWAY Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
TRYLON Life With Father

Jamaica

ARION Sleep My Love; Dream Girl
AUSTIN On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
CAMBRIA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
CARLTON On Our Merry Way; Smart Woman
CASINO Life With Father; Driftwood
COMMUNITY Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
CROSSBAY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
DRAKE Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hoopoe
GARDEN Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
JAMAICA Linda So Good; Violence
KEITHS Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
LAURELTON Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LEFFERTS Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
LINDEN Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
LITTLE NECK Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Easter Parade
MERRICK Crash Dive; High Seas
OASIS Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hoopoe
QUEENS Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
ROOSEVELT Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ST. ALBANS Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
SAVOY Unavailable

Woodside

ELISE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CENTER Humoresque; Manhattan Merry-go-Round
MIDWAY Life With Father; Driftwood in the Sierras
SUNNYSIDE Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
53RD ST. Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold

Local 5's Face Rough Debuts

College basketball hits Madison Square Garden with a bang this week as football fades away until the New Year's Day windup. Two interesting doubleheaders on Thursday and Saturday nights, start things rolling with New York's "big four" meeting some of the best from other parts of the land. On Thursday St. Johns meets Tennessee and NYU plays Baylor. Saturday night LIU tangles with Bowling Green and CCNY meets Brigham Young. An offhand "Pickem" appraisal would rate St. Johns and Baylor clear choices and the other two games even propositions.

First, something on the invaders. Tennessee brings in a veteran outfit which lost five games, but three of them to mighty Kentucky. They have always played a tight defensive game in the Garden and are good enough to show off the loaded St. Johns team at its best. Their relative lack of height makes it easier for the Redmen.

Baylor brings back virtually the same team that eliminated NYU from the Olympic trials last year. Only loss may be Jack Robinson, who has some knee trouble, but on form the Texans rate well over the inexperienced NYU team this trip.

Brigham Young has much the same team that succumbed to CCNY in overtime last year, and this means a busy night for Nat Holman's lads in their Garden debut. Bowling Green, the party of the second part against LIU's supercharged scoring team, are big and experienced, with such players as 6-11 Share, 6-6 Otten, 6-5 Weber, 6-4 Payak and 6-2 Spelcher on hand. This is one of the three teams to beat CCNY in the Garden last year, so it's apparent that LIU has far from a push-over, may even go in underdogs.

St. Johns, in beating three minor foes handily to tune up, has shown a deep squad and the heavy scoring has been contributed by the McGuire brothers, Calabrese, Ivy Summer and Archie Oldham, the last two alternate centers. Al McGuire has already shown himself a tremendous addition, both in scoring punch and backboard help.

LIU, running wild against picket opposition as usual, has spread its scoring around, with big man Jack French apparently greatly improved (he scored 24 against Bloomfield) soph. Sherman White measuring up to expectations and then some and Lou Lipman embarked on his best season. Anderson and Scherer have also been hitting the scoring columns heavily.

In its two warmups, CCNY has gotten its heaviest scoring from co-

captain Sonny Jameson with 18 and 15 respectively. Joe Gallier and Norm Mager, two big men, have looked good under the boards and in scoring, making the loss of Mason Benson a little easier to bear. Shapiro and Dambrot have looked up to their usual fine form (Hilly led with 19 Saturday night), and Mike Wittlin, who is starting, has shown well as a floorleader. But the opposition, of course, has been nothing like Brigham Young.

Incidentally, the CCNY freshmen, about whom you may have heard, showed off next year's varsity center in 6-6 Ed Roman, who scored 31 points toward the 69-63 defeat of Manhattan's freshmen.

Tickets for both doubleheader are still available. And tickets for the third and fourth programs go on sale this morning at 10 a.m.

—L.R.

LOOKS FAMILIAR



JOE DIMAGGIO, who has had his share of operations, is shown leaving Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore after the removal of a bone spur from his right heel. Last year he had a similar job on his left heel. The 34-year-old star is headed home—San Francisco—to rest up for spring training. He's a slow healer, but does think he'll be ready.

Entries, Selections

Charles Town Entries

Charles Town entries for Monday, Nov. 29, clear & muddy. Post 1 p.m.

FIRST—about 4½ furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$800.

*Fernlet 108 Freehands Lad 116
Roman Boy 116 Granada Jim 116
*Miss Briarlet 108 African Sunray 116
*Abrazo 111 *Book Plate 114
Jimmy V 111 *White Rocket 108
Miss Bonanza 113 My Butterfly 116
*Belor 111 *Spring On 111

SECOND—about 7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$800.

Ramel 114 *Betty's Bobby 112
Air Defense 120 Security G 117
*Tacaro Player 109 Grey Prince 117
Fittstown 117 Auspicious 117
Fire High 117 Cheesestraw 117
*Bundie 109 *Play Greenock 112
Grand Monarch 117 Sweep Torch 117

THIRD—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$1,000.

*Flying John 113 Just Great 115
*Hopful Play 121 *Coolamoy 107
*Snazy 110 Bus V Z 118
*Karakal 110 Blenel 118
Bonridge 115 Many Thanks 113
Bare Cupboard 112 *Gay Venture 110
Parade Ground 121 Reblime 121

FOURTH—about 4½ furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$1,000.

*Fair Shifter 110 Far Greater 115
*Love My Gal 108 Lunch Quest 118
Red House 115 Tetra Rock 115
*Barber Luck 110 Juan 110
*Oarue 107 *Chrys-Doll 110
Sand Rose 118 Shove Off 115
*Sunset Boy 110 Vogt's First 115

FIFTH—6½ furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$1,000.

*Country Dede 111 *Gallant 111
*Teardrop 118 *Arrow Courier 111
Pappy Boy 119 Maryknoll 113

Dr Johnson 119 Frapia 116
Grecian Breeze 114 *Carlotta 114
Cat K 113 Double Duty 113
Breakable Miss 116 *Double Reward 114

SIXTH—6½ furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$1,200.

Margaret E 111 Miss Prime 123
*Hal 110 *Lawless Miss 123
Milk Pact 114 *Pantom Ventu 106
*Top Foot 106 *Belle Moose 106
*Belstan 121 *Stanley 112
*Virginia Beach 112 *Last Endeavor 106
a-E P Price entry. b-H G Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$1,200.

*B'Mary 104 *Ariel Gift 107
Outcome 118 *Masterdom 107
Cazon 112 *Good Service 107
*Friendly Miss 103 Lady Pam 109
*Lucky Incident 103 One Only 112
Wary Flight 112 Slam Bid 118
*Sticker 110 *Cuban Bill 103

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$1,000.

Ringtown 115 *High Cantle 107
*Halgas 110 *Rainment 116
*Harv Aethel 110 *Gifted Miss 113
Happy Me 121 Grandma C 112
Rendova 118 *Image of Love 110
*Conilase 107 True Blue 115
*Red Lake 107 Matador John 115
*aac. Listed according to post positions.

Al's Selections

1. Fernlet, Abraso, African Sunray.
2. Betty's Bobby, Air Defense, Security G.

3. Bus V. Z., Hopful Play Karakal.
4. Sand Rows, Love My Gal, Tetra Rock.

5. Doctor Johnson, Teardrop, Country Dede.

6. Miss Prince, Belstan, Lawless

One Bowl Spot Left As Oregon Is Tapped

Georgia's Opponent Still to Be Picked— Army's Tie Leaves 4 Perfect Records

With the last full week of college play a matter of grid history, interest switches to the filling of the Bowl spot in the New Year's Day extravaganzas (like a last chance to pick some winners, readers?).

With one spot to be filled in the Orange Bowl at Miami, where Georgia is the party of the first part and at least one logical contender, Michigan State, may not receive an invitation because of Florida Jimcrow, here is the lineup:

Rose Bowl—California vs. Northwestern.

Sugar Bowl—North Carolina vs. Oklahoma.

Cotton Bowl—Southern Methodist vs. Oregon.

Orange Bowl—Georgia vs. opponent to be named.

Gator Bowl—Clemson vs. Missouri.

Dixie Bowl—Wake Forest vs. Baylor.

Delta Bowl—Oklahoma A. & M. vs. William and Mary.

Sun Bowl—Texas Mines vs. West Virginia.

THE BIG NOISE of course came from Philadelphia Saturday, where the Navy team forgot to read the newspapers and tied Army, 21-21.

In so doing the Middles reduces the ranks of the major perfect record teams to four. They are Michigan, which has finished its season; California, which has finished its regular schedule; Notre Dame, which winds up against USC next week, and Clemson, which squeezed by Auburn in the mud and has only the feeble Citadel left to play.

It must be pointed out that Clemson does not meet such Southern teams as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, and Tulane, against none of which it would be favored, so its inclusion among the mighty carries a little touch of borderline suffrage.

There were "near upsets" galore in Saturday's game. Closest came when SMU took over on its own one yard line with less than a minute to play against TCU, and trailing 7-0. As they have done several times in the past few years, the Methodists roared down the field in hair-raising style and tied the score as the clock ran out. They meet Oregon in the Cotton Bowl (See on the Scoreboard).

Michigan State had to roll from behind to gain a hard earned tie with underrated Santa Clara on the

Looks Like Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 28 (UP).—The University of Texas has received an Orange Bowl bid and Coach Blair Cherry "wants to accept it," it was authoritatively learned today.

Coast, and Washington State redeemed a hunk of Coast prestige by holding Penn State to a 7-0 victory. Once beaten Tulane's crushing victory over LSU seems to put the Green Wave in a favored spot for the Miami Bowl despite its weak schedule.

Here in New York the curtain came down with Fordham showing marked superiority over NYU's slow footed, fumbling and reserve-less squad in a 26-0 victory which marks the sophomore Rams for watching next year.

Rams Rip Greenbay

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (UP).—Dick Hoerner and Jerry Cowhig, a pair of vicious charging fullbacks, ran wild over the Green Bay Packers today as the Los Angeles Rams registered a 24-10 National League football victory before 23,874 at Memorial Coliseum.

Hoerner and Cowhig, playing inspired ball, smashed through the Green Bay line for long gains and weakened the defense for the accurate aerial shots of Waterfield and Hardy.

Two second half scores sewed up the game. Cowhig inspired a 66-yard scoring march with Kenny Washington adding three nice gains. Washington sliced over untouched from the seven for the touchdown.

King Looks Good

Arthur King, the lightweight champion of the British Empire, made a good impression as a fighting man here Friday night in his easy victory over the veteran Chester Rico at St. Nick's. The Canadian Negro scrapper showed all round class, speed and skill, with, however, no evidence of the kind of KO punch his "stablemate," champ Ike Williams, carries. But then, who does?

Classified Ads

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FOUR ROOMS, rent nominal. Rent free in exchange light housework. FA 7-7672.

CHILDREN'S CAMP

CAMP WAWAYANDA announces Christmas session, Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, for children 5 to 13 years. All winter sports, creative program, professional staff, heated buildings, \$65 for 10 full days. Phone evenings, OL 5-1266 or OL 4-5998, or write Camp Wawayanda, 489-5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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sive organization. Can do economic research, editorial research, educational work, teach. Highest references. Box 34.

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.

For the (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

GIANTS TRIM BOSTON 28-14; YANKS AND DODGERS ROUTED

Conerly Again Stars For Polo Grounders

Chuckin' Charley Conerly, the rollicking rookie from Mississippi, passed for two touchdowns and ran for two others yesterday to give the New York Giants a 28 to 14 victory over the Boston Yanks before a National Football League crowd of 19,636 fans.

Colts Waltz to 38-20 Victory

Y. A. Tittle, a talented set of initials out of Marshall, Tex., by way of LSU, riddled the Brooklyn Dodger defense like a southwestern cyclone yesterday to keep the Baltimore Colts in the All-America Conference's tight Eastern Division race with a 38 to 20 victory.

Tittle, the shrdlu who leads the conference in passing, threw for two Baltimore touchdowns and set up the three others and a field goal.

The Colt rookie T-formation quarterback completed 20 out of 26 heaves for 249 yards. Only 7,629 showed up this gray but pleasant afternoon to watch Tittle overshadow a fine passing performance by Monk Gafford of Brooklyn, who took over for the injured Bob Chappuis and completed three touchdown passes for Brooklyn's only scores.

Gafford's touchdown heaves, all in the first half, gave the home team a 20 to 17 intermission lead, but Tittle sparked an 82-yard drive late in the third quarter to give Baltimore what proved to be the winning touchdown. Rex Grossman kicked five extra points which ran his consecutive string to 38, and added a field goal.

Score by periods:
Brooklyn 13 7 0 0 — 20
Baltimore 14 3 7 14 — 38
Touchdowns: Mertes 2, Ramsey, Burrus, Davis, Hoernschmeyer, Hillenbrand, Leight. Points after touchdown—Grossman 5, Brown 2. Field goal: Grossman.

BROWNS WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (UP). —The never-say-die spirit of the Cleveland Browns paid off with a second-half comeback that gave them a spine-tingling 31-28 victory over the San Francisco Forty-Niners and their third consecutive Western Division championship today.

With a record-smashing crowd of 61,000 packing Kezar Stadium to watch the professional "big game" of the year, the Browns came from behind.

Trailing 17-21 midway in the third period, coach Paul Brown's club came to life with a 61-yard march on two passes from the capable hands of limping Otto Graham. The first was good for 41 yards to end Dante Lavelli and the pay-off punch was a coffin-corner toss.

Score by periods:
San Francisco 0 14 7 7 — 28
Cleveland 10 0 21 0 — 31
Touchdowns — Beals 2, Perry 2, Lavelli, Motley, E. Jones, D. Jones. Points after touchdown—Vetrano 4, Garcia 4; Field goal—Grozna.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				ALL AMERICAN			
Eastern Division		Western Division		Eastern Division		Western Division	
W	L	T		W	L	T	
Philadelphia	8	1	1	Chi. Cards	9	1	0
Washington	6	4	0	Chi. Bears	8	1	0
New York	4	4	0	Los Angeles	4	5	1
Boston	3	5	0	Green Bay	3	5	0
				Detroit	3	5	0

BUFFALO ROMPS 35-14

George Ratterman's magic and a hard charging line gave the Buffalo Bills a 35 to 14 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday and tightened the Bills' grip on the All America Conference Eastern Division lead.

Ratterman's sleight of hand, unleashed before 19,914, befuddled the New Yorkers constantly. When the Yankee line dashed through, he shot passes down the field, completing 12 out of 22 for 200 yards. When the Yankees delayed, he fed off the ball to Lou Tomasetti and Chet Mutryn, who promptly dashed through the line for large gains.

The Buffalo line, headed by 247-pounder John Kissell and Vince Scott, kept the Yankees deep in their own territory for most of the game. In fact, it was not until 26 minutes after the opening kickoff that the Yankees got the ball into Buffalo territory at all.

Harvey Johnson broke the professional record for conversions when his two ran his string to 73 consecutive, bettering the 72 straight kicked by Jack Manders 11 years ago.

Mutryn, who gained a total of 242 yards rushing, returning punts and completing passes, provided the thrill of the day in the third period when he took Sanders' punt on the Buffalo 12 and dashed 38 yards down the middle for a touchdown.

The Yankees scored in the final second of the first half, when Sanders passed five yards to Jack Russell. Sanders had returned a punt 25 yards, and then threw two passes to Buddy Young to set up the touchdown play.

Score by periods:
New York 0 7 0 7 — 14
Buffalo 7 14 14 0 — 35
Touchdowns—Ratterman 2, Tomasetti, Mutryn, Baldwin, Russell 2. Points after—Armstrong 5, H. Johnson 2.

Luckman Routs 'Skins 48-13

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (UP). —The Chicago Bears scored on every break to pile up 41 points in the first half and then coasted to a 48 to 13 victory over the Washington Redskins before 42,299 fans in Wrigley Field today.

Sid Luckman, for 10 years the star quarterback for the George Halas Maulers, paced to Bears to win, but before he even came into the game in the second period, the victors were well on their way.

The game was decided in the first four minutes when Washington fumbled three times and the Bears cashed in for three touchdowns and 20 points. They ran only two plays from scrimmage for this edge, and Washington, despite Sammy Baugh's expert work hurling the ball, never could get into contention.

In all, Luckman completed seven out of 16 passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns. Three of Baugh's throws were intercepted. On the ground the Bears made 185 yards compared to Washington's 87.

Score by periods:
Bears 20 21 0 7 — 48
Redskins 0 7 0 6 — 13
Touchdowns: McAfee, Evans 2, Kavanaugh, Keane, Kindt, Bagarus, Youel, Gulyanides.
Points after touchdowns: Lujack 4, Poffen.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



That Tie

WHEN A BUNCH of middies paraded a pre-game sign with the legend "Gallup Picks Army" it sounded like a wonderful gag regardless of the result. Then the roof fell on Army. In the extremely unlikely event that anyone should ever ask you "When is a tie not a tie?" you now have the answer. When a team which hasn't won a game all year meets one which is undefeated, and plays it 21-21, that is a victory, moral, immoral, and any other kind of victory you can name.

A result like this almost forces a little tentative respect for the one who knows nothing, but nothing about sports, looks at the pre-game pictures of the two teams lined up and says, "I can't understand how everyone can be so 'certain' one team will beat another. It isn't as though one group is strong and another puny. Both groups are equally big, athletic and husky looking. Presumably they've both been taught what to do when they go out on the field. So how can anyone foretell what will happen?"

Of course it's not that simple. You can't look at a still squad picture and see speed afoot, passing and kicking skill, imagination and daring, quicker reactions and a host of other factors (including a pulled muscle in Bobby Jack Stuart's leg). But nonetheless the one who looked at the Army-Navy squad pictures Saturday morning and made that comment may have had a LITTLE something. . . .

SMU Players Make Good Choice Again

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY'S players have come up with their second surprise selection for a Cotton Bowl opponent in two years, and on all counts their choice of Oregon is to be congratulated.

First—because Oregon's fine team was jobbed out of a rightful crack at Rose Bowl rights by the refusal of California to meet it in a Pacific League playoff. Both were unbeaten on the Coast, but Oregon took on mighty Michigan and was beaten 13-0. Needless to say California was hardly likely to have done better than that against Michigan, and it didn't seem as though Oregon should have been penalized for scheduling a Big Nine titan.

Second—With the issue still far from resolved (as witness the Lafayette Jimcrowing by the El Paso Bowl last week) the SMU players for the second straight year have specified an inter-racial team to come to Dallas.

The players do the voting strictly on their own. Not even Coach Matty Bell had a hint of their choice. Every one supposed the players would choose either North Carolina or Oklahoma.

Last year the SMU boys came up with a historic invitation to Penn State, thus setting the stage for the first appearance of Negro and white together on any college football field in Texas. Prior to the SMU vote, Penn State had indignantly rejected a Jimcrow bid by the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, and the players had reconciled themselves to no post season game.

For those who found it difficult to make up their minds who to root for in a situation like that, the result was a perfect 13-13 tie. But this year I'm for SMU. You've got to give Doak Walker, Gil Johnson and Co. a hand.

Odds and Ends

SOMEONE DOWN AT West Virginia University must have been exceedingly Bowl receipt hungry to stoop low enough to take the Sun Bowl which Lafayette was Jimcrowed out of. . . . Fordham's decisive victory over NYU may have temporarily saved Coach Ed Danowski's job. Not much security in that business. . . . North Carolina's Charley Justice is one of the wonderful-to-watch brand of touchdown producers who are neither exceptionally fast nor particularly powerful. The 166 pound breakaway artist utilizes his interference to the hilt, changes pace smartly and in a "one on one" situation can feint any defensive back into knots without even slowing up.

FROM HARVARD we learn that Yale's Levi Jackson is "not" the first Negro captain in the Big Three. Back in 1893 Harvard elected William H. Lewis, a Negro halfback, as its captain just before the Thanksgiving Day game against Penn. Harvard, adds our historian, won the game 26-14. Speaking of Jackson, he has joined the Yale basketball squad for the first time. Last fall he had to concentrate on studies and make up for time lost during football. . . .

BOSTON BRAVES will try out an Australian next spring. He is Tom Geegan, a 24-year-old second baseman out of Sydney, who has been called potential big league timber. If Tom made the grade he wouldn't be the only player not born in this country to play big league ball. Just offhand there is Valo of the A's, born in Czechoslovakia, Thomson of the Giants born in Scotland, Marchildon — Canada, Heath—Canada and Pieretti—Italy. Cuba has contributed Luque and Gonzalez, Puerto Rico sent Olmo up and Washington pitcher Carrasquel hailed from Venezuela. There are several Mexican players currently on Cleveland farm teams.